

The Adair County News.

VOLUME XV

COLUMBIA, ADAIR COUNTY, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY OCT. 30, 1912.

NUMBER 52

The News, next week, will not be issued until Wednesday. The election will be Tuesday and by holding over until Wednesday we will be able to let our readers know the result of the election.

The Road We Must Have.

The proposed automobile pike way from Columbia, Ky., to Jamestown, Ky., will have less grades and will cost less money than any road of its length that may be built in the State and I doubt if there is another prospective road in the State that would promise more to more people than this proposed road.

First, it will be a paying investment to the stock-holders from the start. Second, it will revolutionize the entire commercial phase of Southern Ky. This proposed road is the key to a large number of counties that have no railroad advantages, but now the automobile has come to the relief of such as have no rail road. A good pike with automobile service would be a greater blessing to more people than a railroad. With the rapid transit of autos the traveling public can make schedule time, and will leave the heavy hauling for men who have teams, and they can do this hauling and save money without paying their hard earned money "to the mud tax." This mud tax demands greater tribute from the tax-payers of this country than all other taxes combined and many times more. When this road is completed from Columbia to Jamestown, this will be the incentive for other roads. It will be but a short time until the Dunnville pike will be extended to intercept at Russell Springs, and others extending from Columbia to other points; but the one main essential road, is the twenty-one miles that will connect us with Campbellsville and Greasy Creek boat landing on Cumberland River.

Any one who will make this proposed road a study can see at a glance that such a road will effect three of the largest commercial cities in our country, and will turn through this section of country a stream of commerce that will materially affect every body in the entire country. It will set the wheels to rolling; it will enhance the value of real estate. It will bring new life and vigor into the country. It will bring good citizenship, better schools, better churches, and will help us in many ways that we have not space to mention. I want to say here that I have found this the best tomato growing section in the State. In a grocery store in Columbia, there were eleven tomatoes, grown this section, weighing twelve pounds. I saw sorghum in Jamestown—a home product, that would bring from 75cts to \$1 per gallon in the market. Big Sandy, for no other country I have seen, can produce such quality of syrup.

I believe that this land between Columbia and Jamestown can be made to yield one hundred dollars per acre to the man who will make it yield up its sweetness to him.

Men lets have this road. We propose to build this road by subscription, and the man who will work out his stock according to specifications of directors after the company is organized. Let me hear from any one interested.

Yours for the road,
J. P. Bicknell,
Berea, Ky.

Mr. W. R. Clellan, of Lebanon, was calling on our merchants one day last week, and while in town called the attention of the Newsman to the importance of improving the Confederate groves and monument on Green River hill between this place and Campbellsville. He also stated that the movement was on to acquire the ground, re-erect the monument on concrete foundation, build a cement fence around the premises and enrich the ground for blue grass, and when done, keep it in good condition. This will require money and the people of Adair and Taylor counties ought to respond liberally to this work. No one after seeing the monument, can doubt the importance of this step, and no one who cherishes good will and love for those who died in that unfortunate struggle can justify further neglect. Their graves should be kept green, the marble shaft white and the entire premises protected from the ravages of time.

The first day of the Russell circuit court, A. H. H. of this place, bought five mules ranging in price from \$135 to \$200. Brack Massie was also in attendance and he bought three at an average of \$150 per head.

In making up last week Mr. N. B. Miller's letter got mixed with another communication, and the beginning of the letter was overlooked. We reproduce it in full this week.

Curing Conceit.

In an article on "The Training of a Child" in the November Woman's Home Companion the author, Mary Louise Graham, writes, in part:

"I know that forgetfulness of self can be attained, even when it has been conspicuously denied by nature. This is a very intimate little story that I am about to tell, but I feel that it has in it a lesson of real value.

"When I was myself a young girl, I was very conceited, and for no greater cause than that I had a good intellect and could learn easily what the other girls at school found hard. The realization of my own conceit came to me through other people's criticism of me. For some time I puzzled over what to do. It is so long ago that I do not remember whether the solution came all in a moment, or whether I gradually lived into the understanding of the truth, that I might know that I was clever, but that it would never harm me so long as I placed no emphasis on the fact. Every time I found myself dwelling with satisfaction on some display of my own intellect, I tried to shut out the thought. It was very hard at first: I did so love my complacent, conceited thoughts, and for a time I would occasionally indulge myself in them. Still, in time the device actually did work, and it set in motion other subconscious processes. Whenever I came back to thoughts of myself, I found a new humility, which I learned to feel more precious than my old conceit.

"After a time conceited thoughts ceased to give me any pleasure; instead, they brought a curious sense of shame, as if some one had praised me for a noble act that I had not done. I had come to see myself in a true proportion, and to realize the absolute unimportance of my poor little mind. This is not words: It is the literal truth."

Will Start This Week.

Mr. J. B. Barbee, who has been the proprietor of the stage line between Columbia and Campbellsville for a number of years, requests us to state that he has dropped in line with the procession, and that his two automobiles will start this week. He had them made especially for the line between Campbellsville and Columbia, and each car will have a seating capacity of eighteen. The cars will be lighted with electricity and heated from the engine, making travel quick and comfortable between the two towns. Watch for them they are expected to make their first round today.

Last Notice to Tax-Payers.

I, or one of my deputies, will meet the tax-payers of Adair county at the following times and places to receive your taxes for the year 1912. These taxes are now past due and must be paid at once. I trust that every taxpayer will take advantage of this opportunity to meet and settle same, and save trouble and cost both to you and myself. Will be at:

Cane Valley, Saturday, Nov. 16.
Knifley, Saturday, Nov. 23.
Roley, Friday, Nov. 22.
Pellyton, Thursday, Nov. 21.
MaGaha, Friday, Nov. 15.
Roy, Thursday, Nov. 14.
Glensfork, Wednesday, Nov. 13.
Sparksville, Tuesday, Nov. 12.
Elroy, Wednesday, Nov. 13.
Gradyville, Saturday, Nov. 16.
Keltner, Friday, Nov. 15.
Milltown, Thursday, Nov. 14.
A. D. Patteson S. A. C.

Mr. L. H. Cabell was in Columbia last Wednesday. He stated to News representative that the work on the pike from Greensburg to the Adair county line was moving along nicely. He further stated that the pike was graveled to Ebenezer church, six miles this side of Greensburg, and that a pike would be built from Miami to main pike, tapping it at Ebenezer church. Adair county, in order to meet the Greensburg pike will have about seven miles to build.

Mr. M. O. Stevenson, one of Adair's prosperous farmers, met with a very serious accident last Wednesday. He was sawing wood when a large cut made the wrong turn, and fell upon his left leg, mashing his knee very badly. He drove in town last Friday, but it will be several weeks before he will have good use of the crippled limb.

Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and correct that and the headache will disappear. For sale by Paull Drug Co.

A. S. Chewning's Sale.

A large crowd attended the sale of Mr. A. S. Chewning, last Wednesday, and quite a lot of fine stock was sold. The following sales were made:

Ernest Harris, one Polan China Gilt, 2 mo old, \$3.25
Bram Jones, one Polan China Boar, 2 mo old, \$5.00
J. T. Page, one Polan China Boar, 2 mo old, \$4.75
H. A. Walker, one Polan China sow, 9 mo old, \$20.00
Walker & Waggener, one Polan China Boar 6 mo old, \$24.50
W. H. Goff, 9 stock hogs at \$7 per 100.
J. W. Simpson, one yearling Aberdeen Angus bull, \$62.50
B. O. Hurt, one yearling Aberdeen Angus cow, \$100
B. O. Hurt, one yearling Aberdeen Angus heifer, \$75
Lucien Moore, 3 year old sorrel mare, \$112.50
Albin Murray, 6 year old sorrel mare, \$150.
J. S. McMurtry, one year old stallion, Columbia Chief, \$300.
Clay Coleman, 10 year old brood mare, \$292.50
L. B. Cain, one black mare \$200.
Robt. Hancock, one weanling colt, \$42.
J. T. Page, one yearling colt, \$91.
Mr. Chewning rejected his stallion, Ball Chief, 3 years old, when he was run to \$675, also rejected his jack at a bid of \$300. He also sold brake carts, harness, wagons, and some household goods at fair prices.
Col. Isaac Dunn, of Danville, was auctioneer, Tim Cravens, Clerk.

Auction Sale.

At my store door Monday, Nov. 4th, 1912.
One lot of Ladies & Children's Cloaks.
One lot Men's & Boys Suits.
One lot Men's & Boys Overcoats.
One lot Men's & Boys Shirts.
A number of other articles not mentioned.
Sale to Commence at 10 a. m.
Henry Ingram.

Russell County Loses a Good Citizen.

Sunday afternoon, the 30th, inst., a lamentable and sudden death occurred at Jabez, Russell county. Mr. Alvin Hatfield, who was a prominent farmer, the father of Dr. A. A. Hatfield, arose in his usual health, ate breakfast, went to Sunday school and attended preaching at the 11 o'clock hour. After dinner he entertained company until late in the afternoon, feeling in fine spirits all the time. Immediately after supper he was taken sick and died in an hour or two. He was a man for whom every body had the highest regard and he will be greatly missed from the neighborhood, his death being a sad blow to his family. He was about sixty-nine years old.

Asa Roy Dead.

Mr. Asa Roy, who lived near Roy, this county, died at his home last Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. He had been on the decline for five or six months. He was an ex-Federal soldier, seventy-four years old and a good citizen.

A New Thing.

Stenotypy is the latest in the line of rapid writing. It is a kind of shorthand written on a machine called the stenotype, and has already reached a speed of three to six times that of shorthand. The Bowling Green Business University has installed it, and is teaching it in connection with shorthand.

Mr. T. I. Smith, of Cane Valley, who was given a fine at the last term of circuit court for malicious shooting, has been released from the State's part of the fine by Governor McCreary. The Governor in writing the pardon states that the evidence upon which Smith was convicted, was circumstantial, no witness swearing that the accused fired the shot. Several of the jurors who tried Smith, joined in the petition for clemency.

All denominations were represented at the Presbyterian church last Sunday forenoon. Mr. Crawford preached one of the strongest sermons he has delivered since his pastoral here, and it met the approval of the entire audience.

Hon. William Jennings Price, of Danville, will speak at the court house, next Monday, at 1 o'clock in the interest of the Democratic party. He is a fine speaker. Come out and hear him.

A Good Woman Dies In the Zion Neighborhood.

Mrs. Annie E. Cabell, one of the oldest and noblest women in the Zion community near Joppa, died October 14th, 1912. She was a daughter of Robert and Clemmie Montgomery, and was born December 28, 1832.

She was married to William F. Cabell, Jan. 13, 1851. To this union were born six sons and two daughters, all of whom are living and attended the funeral services.

It was a very unusual occurrence for the six sons to be the pall-bearers of the mother's remains. But it was a last privilege to express their appreciation of a mother's love and services, to them.

Three of the brothers, James, Ed and Frank, live in the west. Three of them, Lucien, Robert and Ruel live in this county—Adair.

These are noble sons, which the mother has left as a heritage to the county and church and neighborhoods in which they dwell.

Mrs. John Young, one of the daughters, lives near the old home. Miss Antha lives in the home with her brothers, Ruel and Robert.

Mrs. Cabell was a member of the Christian Church, having made the good confession in girlhood. She lived a faithful Christian life to the end. Her children are all, but one, Christians. Her counsel and early teaching will never be forgotten by her children, and has already influenced them to live nobly.

One sister, Mrs. Will Montgomery, remains to mourn the loss of this good woman.

May the Lord's blessing rest upon children, grand children and relatives who are bereft by the going forth of this aged Christian, and may they, like she, be ready when they must go into the great eternity.

F. J. Barger and Z. T. Williams took part in the funeral services.

"Thou art gone to the grave; but we will not deplore thee,
Thy sorrows and darkness encompass the tomb;
The Savior has passed thro' its portals before thee.
And the lamp of his love was thy guide thro' the gloom.

Thou art gone to the grave; but we will not deplore thee,
Since God was thy Ransom, thy Guardian, thy Guide;
He gave thee, He took thee, and He will restore thee;
And death has no sting, since the Savior has died."

\$5. down, and \$1 a week buys a good Sewing Machine at Sincelairs.

Announcement.

Miss Elma Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Page and a niece of Mr. Jas. T. Page, this place, will be married on the 19th of November to Mr. Irwin Frazer, Cleburne, Texas. Miss Page closed a years visit to Columbia a few months ago. She is a young lady of pleasing disposition and her many admirable characteristics won the friendship of the entire town.

An Old Soldier Dead.

Mr. W. T. Acre, who served in the 13th Kentucky Infantry, and in Capt. O. B. Patterson's Company, died at his late home, near Roy, last Friday night.

He was about sixty-nine years, old, and his death was the result of an accident. About two months ago he was kicked on the leg by a horse, breaking it. Subsequently the limb was amputated, and a few weeks thereafter death followed.

Mr. Acre was a good citizen and had many friends in the neighborhood where he lived and died.

Public Sale.

On Saturday November the 9th, I will sell my household and kitchen furniture, also 2 good cows and jersey heifer calf, 2 good hogs, one good mare, farm implements and other articles too numerous to mention. Sale at my residence near Columbia, being at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Nora McColfree.

U. P. Morgan sold his farm last week to J. A. Young, of Cumberland county for two thousand dollars. The farm lies about one mile this side of Glenville and is known as the Simon P. Taylor farm. The purchaser is a brother to Mr. Jas. H. Young, this place, and was born and reared in Adair county, but has been living in Cumberland county for about eighteen years.

The Last of the Three.

The springs robes of nature were lovely
When warbling songsters are gay,
Though weary, despondent, and lonely.

He tarried in grief by the way,
To visit the old country graveyard,
One that he'd known long ago,
Where many a mourner had lingered
To witness their loved ones laid low.

The old church near by appeared gloomy
As if a sad mourner long fears,
With those who lamented their lost ones

To give silent grief for their tears,
That stand as a watchman, on duty,
A sentinel knowing no dread,
The slumbering camp of the dead.

He mused upon fond recollections
Written on life's brightest page,
Of those he had known in his boyhood,
And others familiar in age.

Considering life's transient season
With all of its fashion and show;
As waters that flow to the ocean,
Our lives to eternity go.

In reverie sad, but enchanting,
Fond accents again he could hear;
Dear, in ages of the departed,
Imagined, they still lingered near,
Invisible to mortal vision,
As ministering spirits around
Where all that was mortal now sleep-
eth

Bedeath this hallowed ground.

Near two marble head stones he tarried,
And silently dreamed of the past,
Of kind and affectionate parents,
For he was the first and the last.

While visions of loved ones and children
By memory still see,
Though bowed now by age and affliction,

The last of the once happy three.
J. T. Jones,
Montpelier, Ky.

Election Officers, Nov., Election 1912.

West Columbia.—W. T. Walker, N. M. Tutt, Judges; John N. Squires, Sheriff, George Montgomery, Clerk.
East Columbia.—E. F. Mullinix, H. B. Garnett, Judges; R. A. Waggener, Sheriff, L. T. Neat, Clerk.

Milltown.—Andrew Dudley, G. B. Cheatham, Judges; C. R. Tarter, Sheriff, A. M. Mercer, Clerk.

Keltner.—Clem Coomer, H. C. James, Judges; Curt Blades, Sheriff, Leo W. Pickett, Clerk.

Gradyville.—Porter England, James Gilpin, Judges; W. P. Flowers, Sheriff, W. M. Wilmore, Clerk.

Elroy.—T. J. Rosson, J. W. Reece, Judges. Jas. W. Simpson, Sheriff, Cager S. Coomer, Clerk.

Harmony.—John W. Young, W. F. Loy, Judges; L. W. Taber, Sheriff, J. W. Burbridge, Clerk.

Glenville.—Z. T. Taylor, H. K. Taylor, Judges; Bert Epperson, Sheriff, John Webb, Jr., Clerk.

White Oak.—Mont Wilson, S. H. Murrell, Judges; Thomas Powell, Sheriff, Ben Jeffries, Clerk.

Little Cane.—Henry Grant, T. W. Wheat, Judges; R. Cal Neal, Sheriff, R. B. White, Clerk.

Pellyton.—W. H. Sinclair, Welby Ellis, Judges; J. P. Coffey, Sheriff, J. H. Sanders, Clerk.

Roley.—Lewis Holt, W. L. Simpson, Judges; G. M. Tedder, Sheriff, Harvey Lewis, Clerk.

Cane Valley.—Melvin Cave Wyatt, Feese, Judges; Curtis Yarberry, Sheriff, J. G. Sublett, Clerk.

Egypt.—J. W. Forster, Elmer Murrell, Judges; Claud Callison, Sheriff, L. M. Sanders, Clerk.

South Columbia.—W. B. Patteson, Robert Price, Judges; Fred Denson, Sheriff, A. A. Miller, Clerk.

Valuable Land For Sale.

I have 165 acres of good land, in three tracts which I will sell private ly at a bargain. Two tracts are in Green county, near the Adair line, one in Adair near the Green county line. Good dwelling on one tract, and I am using all three tracts as one farm. Will sell any one, or all three of the tracts.

Dr. J. J. Booker,
Miami, Ky.

Wanted:—Peafowls, \$1.50 each.

W. T. Hodgen,
Campbellsville, Ky.

Honor Roll For Graded and High School.

FIRST GRADE.
On account of the absence of the first grade teacher, the Honor Roll for this grade has not been handed to the Superintendent.

SECOND GRADE.
Marie Ingram.
Mildred Miller.
James Frankum.
Kieth Beck.
Carrie Grissom.

THIRD GRADE.
Virginia Smith.
Bertha Yates.
Mary Summers.
Payne Garvin.

FOURTH GRADE.
Estelle Denny.
Frances Stange.
Nellie Summers.
Henry Wilson.
Edith Cooper.

FIFTH GRADE.
Stella Antle.
Corinne Breeding.
Sarah Crawford.
Bessie Helm.
Nell Hancock.
Mary Winfrey.
Martha Grissom.
Allen Eubank.
Otho Miller.
Sam Smith.
Joe Wilson.
Wallace Coffey.
Creel Beck.
Lawrence Antle.

SEVENTH GRADE.
Letitia Paull.
Bonnie Judd.
Carrie Feese.
Margaret Lovett.

EIGHTH GRADE.
Minnie Ingram.

NINTH GRADE.
Rex Holladay.
Kate Cooper.
Mildred Walker.

TENH GRADE.
Grace Conover.
Dora Eubank.
Katherine Gill.
Mary Myers.
Ruth Paull.

ELEVENTH GRADE.
Leonora Lowe.
Nellie Tarter.

Twenty-Five Men in 48 Hours.

The News comes from Bowling Green that the Business University there claims it could put twenty-five telegraph operators in positions within 48 hours, so great is the demand for good men. This school has just filled eighteen positions, and has thirty-seven on hand unfilled. This looks good.

Reesen Ewing, who was one of Adair county's best colored men, died in the suburbs of Columbia last Thursday afternoon. He was seventy-one years old, and during life he so conducted himself as to win the respect of the white people generally. We never heard of him being brought before court for any offense. He was industrious and when in health his services were at all times in demand. He will be missed by his people.

The iron bridge across Russell's creek, at the Burk Ford, was completed last Wednesday. It is said to be excellent piece of work, and the Fiscal court met last Saturday and received it. It will prove of incalculable value to the traveling public and the people of the neighborhood.

Mr. R. F. Paull, of this place, sold Mr. Clayton Parish, of Bakerton, Cumberland county, one Aberdeen Angus male calf, four months old, for \$50.00. This is said to be the best calf ever sold in Adair county, age considered.

Ed Ferquin, a boy about 15 years old, killed Lewis Shive, a boy 16 years old last Sunday. The killing occurred at Moore's Spring, Metcalfe county, and the weapon used was a rock.

The Semi annual communion service will be observed at Union Presbyterian church on next Sabbath. There will also be preaching at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. Everybody invited.

Rev. J. R. Crawford will preach at the Presbyterian church next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

Next Monday will be county court. Hon. William Jennings Price will speak at the court-house.

Be in town next Monday and hear Hon. William Jennings Price.

Mr. C. R. Roysse bought one mule at Jamestown court for \$160.

Next Monday will be county court. The day following will be the election.

Will Fill a Long Felt Want.

Springfield, Mo., Oct. 15, 1917.
Mr. Editor:
Some time ago I read in the News of the establishment of an Automobile line between Columbia and Campbellsville for passenger traffic. This was certainly a move in the right direction, and one that will fill a long felt want and sure to be appreciated by the traveling public. The comfort, to say nothing of the time saved, commends itself to all.

I wish to suggest to the enterprising gentlemen who own these machines the advisability of placing an Auto freight truck on the pike to carry freight to and from Columbia.

These trucks are in use here and in other places by the wholesale houses and prove satisfactory, and I believe would prove profitable on the pike.

A round trip could be made daily, and a truck of good size and power would carry twice or thrice that of an ordinary freight wagon now in use, and the gasoline bill would be less than the keep of team.

When I came to Springfield 7 years ago, there were only 4 or 5 automobiles here, and now there are over 200 in use, and of the latest and most improved type, and the number fast increasing.

These machines go all over the country road. It is true we have better roads than in Adair county because they are thrown up and graded, but as a rule not gravelled.

A party from here with 3 machines made a trip to Colorado and returned, and had but one tire punctured. Another party left for the Eastern and New England States and have reached Vermont.

With the advent of automobiles a noticeable improvement in county roads. And many farmers ride into town with their families, or loaded with farm products and return in 2 or 3 hours.

I have read some articles relative to building pikes from Columbia to Jamestown and Creelsboro, all of which I heartily endorse. But the only way to have these pikes is for a reasonable number of men to form a company, secure a charter, right of way, and go to work with a traction engine hooked to a roadplow, followed by a grader, and rockcrusher, under the direction of a superintendent.

I understand there is a statute under which the county may take stock in and build five miles of pike from county seat whenever citizens will build remainder to the county line. If I am correct and the county will give such aid I am willing to become one of 25 men to build a pike to the river at Creelsboro. I hope the other 24 will speak out and send in names.

While I reside here as an official, I claim my legal residence and citizenship at Columbia, and I feel an interest in the progress and welfare of her people.

N. B. Miller.

Answer to Many Letters.

When you have a bad cold you want the best medicine obtainable so as to cure it with as little delay as possible. Here is a druggist's opinion: "I have sold Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for fifteen years," says Enos Lollar of Saratoga, Ind., "and consider it the best on the market." For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Roosevelt Endorses Bryan.

The following statement was issued by Colonel Roosevelt at Mercy Hospital in answer to what Mr. Bryan said in his speech in Franklin, Ind.

"I wish to express my cordial agreement with the manly and proper statement of Mr. Bryan at Franklin, Ind., when in arguing for a continuance of the discussion of the issues at stake in the contest, he said."

"It is embarrassing to discuss Mr. Roosevelt or his policies at this time, while he is suffering from the murderous assault made upon him."

"I would rather occupy the time in denunciation of the deed and in expression of sympathy for him and hopes for his speedy recovery, but the issues of the campaign should not be determined by the act of a mad man. They must be settled by the sane rather than the insane."

"Neither Col. Roosevelt nor his friends could ask that the discussion be turned away from the principles that are involved. If he is elected president, it should be because of what he has done in the past and what he proposed to do, a maniac, however cowardly and dastardly his deed, is not the arbiter to whom to submit a presidential contest."

The Men Who Succeed

As heads of large enterprises are men of great energy. Success, to-day, demands health. To fail is to fail. It's utter folly for a man to endure a weak, run-down, half alive condition when Electric Bitters will put him right on his feet in short order. "Four bottles did me more real good than any other medicine I ever took," writes Chas. B. Allen, Sylvania, Ga. "After years of suffering with Rheumatism, liver trouble, stomach disorders and deranged kidneys, I am again, thanks to Electric Bitters, sound and well." Try them. Only 50 cents at Paul Drug Co.

A Cheap Man.

After buying a marriage license a prospective bridegroom in Paducah "kicked" against paying \$3 to a magistrate to tie the knot and with the remark, "I won't pay no three dollars to git married," left for the tall and uncut. Whether he found anybody who would perform the ceremony at a cheaper rate has not been recorded. Possibly he was short of funds or was one of those economical citizens, who do not believe in fooling away money even on such rare occasions as when matrimonial alliances are being entered into by due process of law. In either of these situations, the bride-to-be has been entitled to congratulations, in case the marriage was declared off.—Stanford Journal.

Saved by His Wife.

She's a wise woman who knows just what to do when her husband's life is in danger, but Mrs. R. J. Flint, Braintree, Vt., is of that kind. "She insisted on my using Dr. King's New Discovery," writes Mr. F. "for a dreadful cough, when I was so weak my friends all thought I had only a short time to live, and it completely cured me." A quick cure for coughs and colds, it's the most safe and reliable medicine for many throat and lung troubles—grip, bronchitis, croup, whooping cough, quinsy, tonsillitis, hemorrhages. A trial will convince you. 50cts. and \$1. Guaranteed by Paul Drug Co.



[This matter must not be reprinted without special permission.]

An engine weighing 540,000 pounds and having sixteen drive wheels has lately been ordered by a West Virginia railroad to be used in pushing freight cars up a heavy grade.

From two counties in western Colorado, Mesa and Delta, there will have been shipped by the close of the season 5,000 carloads of peaches from orchards covering a territory of not more than 8,000 acres.

The quiet resignation of dwellers in the northern portion of the corn belt in the midst of sweltering weather sorely needed for a belated corn crop is one of the interesting traits of our modern agricultural civilization.

Those interested in the progress of agricultural education will be pleased to learn the fact that the number of special institutions that are teaching agriculture in the United States has increased from 545 to 875 within the last two years.

The first butterfly farm in the world is to be established at Red Bank, N. J., by business men from New York. This is to furnish society ladies who entertain extensively butterflies of rare and beautiful coloring to flit about in their conservatories and parlors.

In some sections of the northern states where the small grain crop has been heavy this season a good deal of annoyance has been caused farmers who have left their grain in the shock by crickets, the insects gnawing the twine with which the bundles were bound.

The department of agriculture at Washington has lately made an offer of 5 cents each for live bedbugs. Doubtless these are needed for strictly scientific purposes, but readers of the daily papers are of the opinion that they are "bughouse" enough now down at Washington without propagating any more of these bloodsucking pests.

In an instance which came under the writer's notice the other day 1,200 goats were used in clearing a large farm of hazel brush. While there was blue grass in the nearby pasture, they kept at the hazel brush until they had it completely barked, browsed and killed. The owner of the farm will realize \$4 per head on the animals, besides having them clean up the brush.

Oklahoma seems to have taken the lead in the rapid development of demonstration work for the improvement of farming. It has 1,375 cotton demonstrators, 1,312 corn demonstrators and 481 Kaffir demonstrators, while 9,376 boys of the state are enrolled in clubs the object of which is the growing of these products, and 3,553 girls are enrolled in girls' canning clubs.

One of the most attractive trees to the tourist in the Golden State is the valley oak that dots the meadows and pastures of the Sacramento valley. One of the most symmetrical specimens of this variety of oak, which is broad topped and deep rooted, is found on the Bidwell ranch in Butte county. It has a height of 105 feet, a spread of 212 feet and a diameter ten feet from the ground of nearly ten feet.

It may be a matter of imagination, but the writer is of the impression that the much advertised and vigorously prosecuted fly killing campaign that has been waged the past few months has had a very noticeable effect in reducing the numbers of this common pest. In the immediate neighborhood in which the writer lives there is not one fly where two years ago there were ten. Let the good work go on.

The trouble with Oct. 15 as a state field corn day—a day named by the well known corn specialist, Professor Holden, some years ago—is that in two fall seasons since very heavy and killing freezes have occurred on dates prior to that time. As a result of this even Mr. Holden has recommended Oct. 1 as a proper time to select the seed ears, while there are others who believe that this important item of farm work ought to be attended to not later than Sept. 21.

While the bite of mosquitoes is generally considered harmless except that in the biting process disease germs are introduced into the human system, a number of instances have been reported this year where the bites of these insects have been accompanied with more serious results than follow the sting of bees. A Wisconsin farmer was so savagely and repeatedly bitten by mosquitoes the other day that he not only could not find his way home, but died an hour later as a result of the bites.

The auto is not only a luxury from the standpoint of the pleasure it gives to members of the farmer's family, but it comes well within the class of a great convenience when it is used on emergency trips to town for repairs needed in a busy time.

A member of the New York health commission has decided that there is just as great need for individual drinking vessels for horses as there is for separate cups for folks. The idea has much to commend it, but just how it is to be worked out is a problem.

The proper time to cut the corn for the silo is when the corn plant contains, in ears, stalk and leaves the largest amount of food value, and this will be when the lower leaves and husks have begun to turn yellow and when the ear has become firm and dented.

The United States produces two-fifths of the world's output of coal, which in all amounted to about 1,302,500,000 short tons, this country's production amounting to 496,221,168 tons. Great Britain led in coal production until 1899, since which time the United States has held first place.

The equipping of a home forge which need not cost to exceed \$6 or \$7 and the posting of oneself in regard to the simpler blacksmithing processes would often save both time and money during a rush season of farm work, when more likely than not the town blacksmith is overloaded with the same kind of repair jobs.

One of the largest, if not the largest, peach ranches in the world is situated in southwestern Arkansas. It contains 2,800 acres of bearing trees, and the crop this year totaled 225,000 bushels. It took 1,500 pickers and packers to handle the crop, and these people camped in and near the orchard while the harvest was in progress.

The tomatoes already set on the vines may be hastened to maturity, as well as increased in size, if the vines are pruned back rather heavily. Instead of being used in the growth of new shoots and the setting of more fruit, the strength of the root system will be used in the development of that fruit already on the vines.

The revivifying effect of a heavy rain following a period of protracted drought is said to be due in part to the fact that such a rain contains an unusual amount of nitrogen, which it absorbs from the air as it precipitates. Samples of such rain water have been found to contain as high as .525 of a grain of ammonia to each gallon.

In view of the oft repeated claim of the physical superiority of the white man over his Indian brother, it is interesting to note that the champion all round athlete of the international Olympic games held at Stockholm, Sweden, while a citizen of the United States in the legal sense of the word, is nevertheless a full blooded Indian of the Sac and Fox tribe.

A long time before the colt gets through sucking it should be petted and handled enough so that it won't be a stranger to it later, when the time comes to break it to driving. The value of many a promising horse is reduced materially because this job of handling is put off until the colt gets set in its ways and not only becomes set, but has the strength to have its own way sometimes.

An increasing number of states are breaking away from the long established contract labor system and instead are employing their convicts in the work of permanent road improvement. The plan in operation means not only labor at a comparatively low cost, but it is found that the outdoor employment, with its sunshine, fresh air and vigorous physical exercise, is a godsend to the men thus employed.

One state pure food commissioner of whom we read the other day proposes to take the necessary legal steps to compel retailers of fruit to protect their products from the flies. He contends that when flies deposit germs on fruit it becomes adulterated within the meaning of the law. Consumers of fruit who are used to seeing flies roost on it before buying would be gratified if this interpretation of food laws should become general.

As showing that agricultural lands in the upper Mississippi valley are advancing rapidly in price it is only necessary to cite the case of the north Iowa farmer who listed his farm with a real estate agent a short time ago at \$100 an acre. The agent was to have what he could get for the place above the price mentioned, and in a couple of weeks he had found a buyer at a hundred and a quarter. The state of mind of the former owner of this parcel of ground can be better imagined than described.

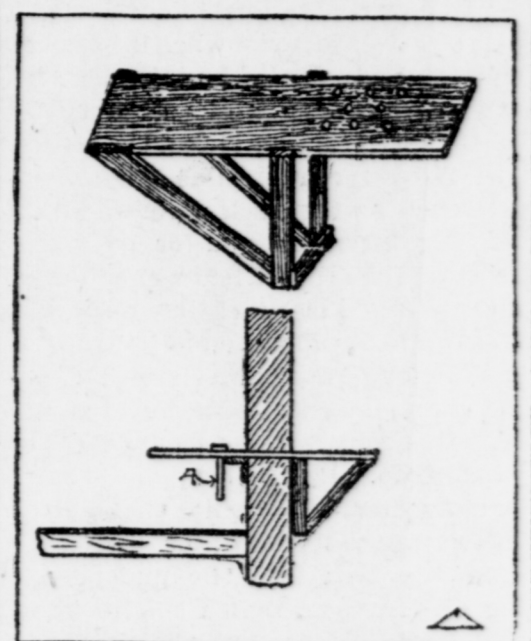
Although there are quite a number of dairymen who are inclined to discredit the tuberculin test as a means of detecting the presence of tuberculosis in dairy cows and stupidly contend that the test is going out of use, it is interesting to note the fact that every state in the Union except Rhode Island, West Virginia, Nevada, Ohio, Illinois and Florida has laws preventing the importation of dairy animals unless they have been given the tuberculin test and have been found free from disease. It is more than likely that the states mentioned will follow the example of those in which the law is now in force.

GOOD FOR BARN USE.

Variety of Employment May Be Found For Handy Window Jack.

A window jack for repairing, cleaning and painting the windows and the openings in the barn should find a place on every farm. The accompanying illustration will show the reader how such a jack may be easily constructed.

The upper drawing shows the jack completed and will be understood without further elaboration. The lower drawing shows the jack in place in



WINDOW JACK.

[From Farm and Ranch.]

a window. The pin is made of any strong wood, such as oak or hickory, or it may be an iron pin.

As will be seen, several holes are bored in the inside end of the jack and at various angles, so the jack will fit any thickness of walls. The top board should be at least fourteen or sixteen inches wide, and the jack should be well nailed and braced, as illustrated.—Farm and Ranch.

SELECT SEED CORN EARLY.

Many Advantages In This Plan. Keep Close to Type.

One of the main reasons why seed corn should be selected early is to be reasonably sure it will grow the following year when planted, says a Minnesota bulletin.

Early selected seed corn is the corn that usually gives the best stand. Without a good stand it is impossible to get a maximum yield, and it costs no more to raise a yield of corn with a perfect stand than it does to raise a field with a 60 to 70 per cent stand. Every good kernel of corn has in it a live, though very small, corn plant.

This plant is tender and easily injured unless kept under favorable conditions. Seed corn that is not thoroughly dried before cold weather will freeze. The freezing of the kernel causes it to expand, thus injuring the germ, or little plant, lowering its vitality and often destroying it, so the kernel will not germinate. It is well, if possible, to have every ear of seed corn selected before a killing frost.

In the choice of corn for seed one selects the ears that he believes will give him the largest yield of good corn the following year. It is a good plan to choose an ear of corn that is as near the type wanted as possible, then keep this ear from year to year, or until you get a better one. At any rate, have a sample ear that you can look at occasionally to help you in following one. Keep this type handy when selecting corn in the field and in the spring, when the final selection is made, it is well to compare all ears carefully with the type ear.

TOO BAD!

Let us devote a few minutes of pity to the poor farmer's wife far away from the bargain counter. Her children cannot watch the fire engines pass by. The only place they have to play is God's out of doors. She cannot go to the telephone and order, with a careless air, stale fruits and wilted vegetables for dinner. She must go out and gather things fresh from the tree and vine. Early in the morning she must get up to see that her better half does not oversleep. She shares the work of the long day with her husband, no time to murmur at her lot; no city joys, only the telephone, the cackling of the hens and rural mail delivery to divert her mind while she is toiling far out in the quiet country.

Orchard and Garden.

After the strawberry bed has been set and cared for through the summer, it should be mulched through the winter. A bed uncovered in the early spring is pretty sure to start to grow too early.

Make a most thorough inspection of all fruit and vegetables before placing them in storage pits or cellar bins. The least abrasion of the skin on fruits will be rot later on, and a speck of rot at this time will mean an entirely ruined product in midwinter, to say nothing of the other products it may contaminate and spoil.

Some rotten manure will be needed next spring to place in the bottom of the flats and probably to mix with soil to be used for seed sowing and transplanting. Now is the time to look out for this supply. Either rotten horse manure or cow manure will serve the purpose. If this cannot be found a compost pile should be made at once and turned a few times during the winter to improve its texture.

TEACHING AGRICULTURE.

That the agricultural course as added to the town high school course may be of definite as well as of very practical value is shown in the work done by this department of the Albert Lea (Minn.) high school during the past year in the matter of forming a cow testing association. A good deal of interesting data were collected, and some valuable facts were brought to light. Among these was the discovery that the poorest herd tested averaged but ninety pounds of butter fat per cow during the year, while the average production of the best herd was 315 pounds of butter fat. In the one case the net profit per cow was \$7, while in the second it was over \$50. Individual cows that were tested, it was found, had been kept at an actual loss. If the establishment of these agricultural courses in high schools did nothing more than to arouse the farmers of the community to the necessity of weeding out the loafers in their dairy herds they would amply justify their establishment. But they will do much more—not only confer a definite practical good upon the community, but fire many an otherwise indifferent boy with a desire to know more about the fundamental principles of a better as well as more scientific type of agriculture.

PLANTING BULBS.

September is the time for planting a number of the flowering bulbs whose blossoms are prized alike for beauty as well as richness of fragrance. Among these are the calla, crocus, hyacinth, narcissus and tulip. This is for outdoor bedding purposes. For indoor use the bulbs should be put in pots at once or several weeks later, depending upon the time when one wishes to have the plants bloom. The writer has found the four inch tomato can satisfactory for the hyacinth and narcissus, the jagged tops being removed by putting in a bed of coals. The bulbs should be set in these about half an inch below the surface in a light sandy soil, the pots when ready being put in a box and covered with two or three inches of soil and the whole being given a thorough watering. Waterings should be given at intervals so that the soil will be kept moderately moist. A succession of bloom may be had by taking up the pots containing the bulbs after they have rooted, one or two at a time, and placing them where they will develop. In the case of the hyacinth and similar bulbs it is well to remember that the richest bloom is had if the plants are not exposed to the direct sunlight.

A NEEDED LAW PASSED.

The bill mentioned in these notes some weeks ago that provides for the thorough inspection of all imported nursery stock, fruit, vegetables and florists' stock lately passed both houses of congress and became law on receiving the signature of the president. The securing of this needed legislation, in which the United States until now has been behind all other civilized nations, should be a matter of congratulation for all those interested in the tilling of the soil and in its various products in floriculture, horticulture and agriculture. Immense loss has been inflicted upon the interests mentioned by pests that have gained access to the country as a result of there being no adequate inspection regulations in force to ward them off. Becoming law thus late, the new regulations cannot prevent loss already sustained, but they will serve to keep other pests out and prevent the spread of a fungus or insect pest from one state to another.

PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING.

A friend whose house has been hit by lightning three times in the past five years asked the writer the other day about the value of lightning rods as a means of protection during electrical storms. The truth about this matter can be put in a nutshell. A lightning rod poorly insulated and improperly grounded is worse than no rod at all, for while it attracts a bolt of lightning it in no way protects the structure on which it is erected. On the other hand, a rod properly put up comes as near being complete insurance against lightning damage as it is possible to have. Such an equipment should be secured from a reliable firm that has a permanent postoffice address and put up by one of their representatives who understands his business thoroughly and not from some tramp who is chiefly concerned in making a wad of easy money by questionable methods.

TAKING CHANCES.

The gambling instinct is as common to the man who tills the soil as to the fellow who hangs around race courses. In the former class it is noticed in his willingness to run the chance of serious damage to his grain through thrashing it from the shock rather than stacking it as soon as cut and thrashing at leisure later in the fall. Probably in one-half the seasons as they come and go shock thrashing may be done with fair satisfaction, but the trouble with the business in states that are subject to late summer rainfall is that one can never forecast the weather a week ahead. The result of this is that if one is on the tail end of the thrashing list and the weather is bad his grain is likely to be in bad shape before he gets it in the bin. If stacked at once the grain can be thrashed at leisure, and the stubble can be plowed early, which is another distinct advantage.

J. E. Trigg

SUNDAY SCHOOLS OF KENTUCKY

State Convention Will Meet at
Paducah

OCTOBER 29 TO NOVEMBER 1.

Famous Musicians to Be Present.
Among Noted Speakers Are W. C.
Pearce, Rev. F. N. Palmer, Rev. W.
Fred Long and Various State Lead-
ers and Divines.

The Forty-seventh Annual Con-
vention of the Kentucky Sunday School
Association will be held in Paducah
Oct. 29-Nov. 1. The state executive
committee has put forth every effort
to make this the greatest convention
ever held in the state, and in forming
the program has secured experts cov-
ering every department of Sunday
School endeavor. The pastor, the su-
perintendent, the teacher, the pupil,
the parent, all who are in any way in-
terested in building up a true citizenship
for our state and who desire to have
the right influences come into the lives
of the boys and girls, will find some-
thing helpful at the various sessions
and conferences of the convention.

The music will be in charge of Pro-
fessor E. O. Excell of Chicago, who
will have as his pianist Professor A.
W. Roper of Winona Lake, Ind. These
two men led the music at the World's
Sunday School Convention in Washing-



W. C. PEARCE.

ton, and also at the International Sun-
day School Convention at San Francis-
co. One of these has been fittingly
called the "music king" and the other
the "piano wizard."

The International Association will be
represented by Mr. W. C. Pearce of
Chicago, who for many years has been
at the head of the organized adult Bi-
ble class movement in America. He
will speak on such topics as "The What
and How of Teacher Training," "The
Adult Bible Class and Its Meaning to
the World," "The Sunday School Or-
ganized," "The Bible in Action." Mr.
Pearce is a man of deep spiritual pow-
er and will help every one who has the
opportunity of hearing him.

Dr. Palmer on Program.

Rev. F. N. Palmer, D. D., of Winona
Lake, Ind., will have four periods of
Bible study. Dr. Palmer will attend only
a few conventions this year, and Ken-
tucky has been particularly fortunate in
securing him at this time.

Rev. W. Fred Long, general secretary
of the Mississippi Sunday School Asso-
ciation, will be among the speakers and
comes to pay a visit to his old home
as he is a Kentuckian and spent most
of the years of his early manhood in
Paducah. He is now one of the most
successful Sunday School workers in
America. One of his addresses will be
"The Boy Over Fool Hill."

Kentucky Speakers.

Among the speakers from Kentucky
will be Judge C. C. Grassham of Pa-
ducah, Hon. J. B. Weaver of Louis-
ville, president of the state associa-
tion; Rev. George A. Joplin, general
secretary of the state association; Hon.
Huston Quin of Louisville, chairman
of the state executive committee; Rev.
T. C. Gebauer of Henderson, Mr. W. J.
Vaughan of Louisville, all field work-
ers of the state association; Miss Fran-
ces L. Grigsby of Louisville, office sec-
retary of the state association; Miss
Nannie Lee Frayser of Louisville, so
well known everywhere as a speaker
of rare ability. Walter Frazee, state
superintendent of the Kentucky Bible
School Association; Rev. Byron H. De-
Ment, D. D., of the Southern Baptist
Theological seminary, Louisville; Miss
Madeline Reager of Louisville. Mrs.
Agnes L. Elford of Ashland, Mr. C. J.
Nugent, Jr., of Louisville, president
of the Jefferson County Association, and
many others who will take part in the
conferences. This will be a wonderful
opportunity to meet with the leading
Sunday School workers of the state
and be able to ask and have answered
many of the questions that are trou-
bling you.

HON. J. B. WEAVER.

Will Preside at Big Sunday School
Convention.
Hon. J. B. Weaver of Louisville is
the president of the Kentucky Sunday
School Association and will preside at
the State Convention to be held in Pa-



HON. J. B. WEAVER.

ducah, Ky., Oct. 29-Nov. 1, besides
making one of the addresses at the
convention. Mr. Weaver is one of the
most popular men in the state and is
known to his host of Sunday School
friends as "Sunshine Weaver." He
has been elected president of the Sun-
day School Association more times
than any one else. He is a very busy
lawyer, but finds time to devote to the
Sunday School cause.

REV. GEORGE A. JOPLIN.

Kentucky General Secretary Will
Speak at Sunday School Convention.
Rev. George A. Joplin of Louisville,
Ky., is the general secretary of the



REV. GEORGE A. JOPLIN.

Kentucky Sunday School Association
and will be one of the speakers at the
annual convention of the association
to be held at Paducah, Ky., Oct. 29-
Nov. 1.

MR. E. E. BELL.

Chairman of General Committee of
Sunday School Convention.

Mr. E. E. Bell of Paducah, Ky., is
the chairman of the general committee
that is making arrangements for the



E. E. BELL.

State Convention of the Kentucky Sun-
day School Association that will meet
in Paducah Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Mr. Bell
would like to see at least 1,000 vis-
itors attend the convention and sends a
cordial invitation to all who are in-
terested in Sunday Schools and the great
work they are doing.

MISS MAUDE L. DANCE.

Will Conduct Conference at Sunday
School Convention.
Miss Maude L. Dance of Louisville,
Ky., assistant elementary superintend-
ent of the Kentucky Sunday School As-
sociation, who will be one of the speak-



MISS MAUDE L. DANCE.

ers and conduct one of the conferences
at the State Convention of the associa-
tion to be held in Paducah, Ky., Oct.
29-Nov. 1. This is Miss Dance's first
year with the association, but with her
pleasant personality and charming way
of presenting her topics she has made
friends wherever she has visited.

REV. T. C. GEBAUER.

One of Kentucky Sunday School's
Leading Field Workers.

Rev. T. C. Gebauer of Henderson,
Ky., is one of the field workers of the
Kentucky Sunday School who will
make their annual reports at the State
Convention to be held at Paducah, Ky.



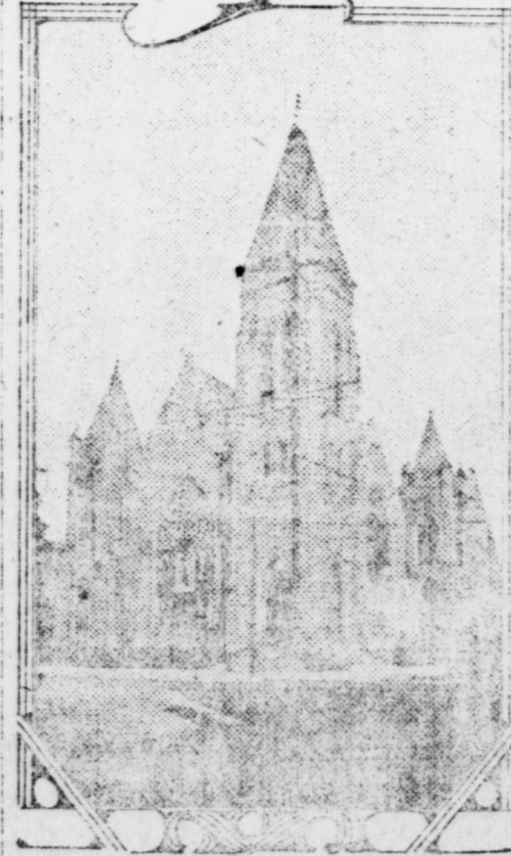
REV. T. C. GEBAUER.

Oct. 29-Nov. 1. With his bright smile
he has brought joy to many lives and
has made the Bible an open book to
many homes.

WHERE CONVENTION IS HELD.

Sunday School Meeting to Take Place
in Paducah, Ky.

Broadway Methodist Church, Padu-
cah, Ky., where the annual convention



BROADWAY M. E. CHURCH, PADUCAH, KY.

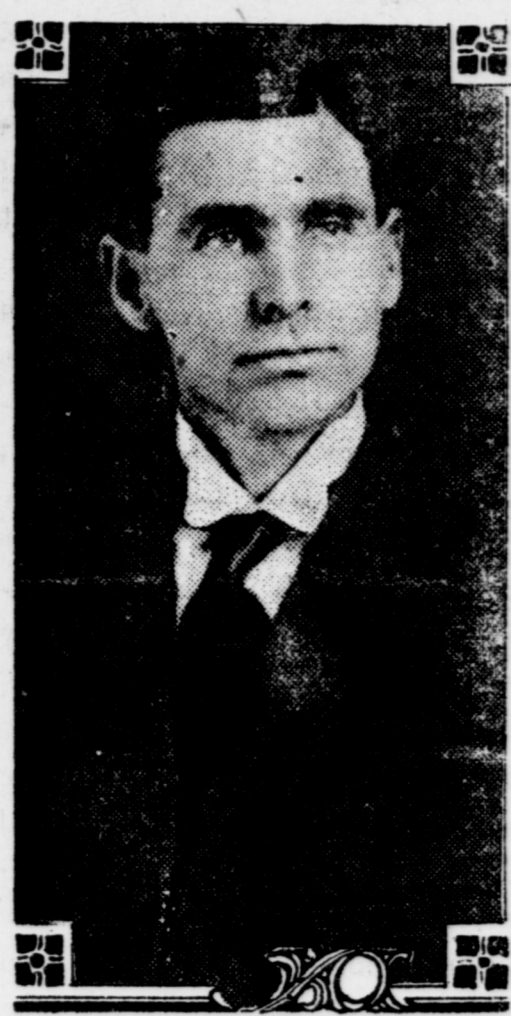
of the Kentucky Sunday School Asso-
ciation will be held Oct. 29-Nov. 1.
Large numbers of delegates are ex-
pected from all parts of Kentucky.

Professor Roper, Pianist.

Professor A. W. Roper of Winona
Lake, Ind., will be the pianist at the
State Convention of the Kentucky
Sunday School Association, which will
be held in Paducah, Ky., Oct. 29-Nov.
1. Mr. Roper has been the accompa-
nist at all the great Sunday School
conventions held in America for the
last three years and during the sum-
mer has been giving daily piano recit-
als to audiences of thousands of people.

W. J. VAUGHAN.

Sunday School Field Worker in Ken-
tucky Convention.
Mr. W. J. Vaughan of Louisville, Ky.,
one of the field workers of the Ken-
tucky Sunday School Association, who
will make his report at the State Con-



W. J. VAUGHAN.

vention to be held at Paducah, Ky.,
Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Mr. Vaughan has done
splendid work in the interests of the
Sunday Schools of the state and is a
great favorite with all who know him.

MISS FRANCES L. GRIGSBY.

Office Secretary Has Charge of Sunday
School Statistics.

Miss Frances L. Grigsby of Louis-
ville is the office secretary of the
Kentucky Sunday School Association,
which will hold its convention in
Paducah, Ky., Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Under
her direction the statistics of the Sun-



MISS FRANCES L. GRIGSBY.

day Schools of the state are gathered
each year. A Sunday School map
showing these statistics will be an
interesting exhibit at the convention.

REV. F. N. PALMER.

Bible Student Will Speak at Sunday
School Convention.

Rev. F. N. Palmer, D. D., of Winona
Lake, Ind., is a Bible student and
teacher of large experience who during
the last eight years has been teacher
of the English Bible in the Winona
schools, during which time, dealing with
the boys and girls of the high school
age, he has had a rare experience.



REV. F. N. PALMER.

working at the problem "How to de-
velop a real interest in Bible study."
Dr. Palmer will have four periods for
Bible study at the State Convention of
the Kentucky Sunday School Associa-
tion to be held at Paducah, Ky., Oct.
29-Nov. 1. It will be a wonderful op-
portunity for the Sunday School teach-
ers to secure just the help they most
need.

FINE PROGRAM FOR CONVENTION

Kentucky Sunday Schools in
Session Five Days.

"STANDARDS" WILL BE THEME

Professor E. O. Excell of Chicago and
Professor A. W. Roper of Winona
Lake Will Lead Music—Hundreds of
State's Sunday School Workers to
Attend.

The following is the program of the
Forty-seventh State Sunday School
Convention of Kentucky Oct. 29-Nov.
1, 1912, Broadway Methodist Church,
corner Seventh and Broadway, Padu-
cah:

Leader of music, Professor E. O. Excell,
Chicago, Ill.
Accompanist, Professor Alvin W. Roper,
Winona Lake, Ind.
Convention theme, "Standards." "And
David consulted with the captains of
thousands and of hundreds, even with
every leader."

TUESDAY AFTERNOON.

Conferences, 2-4:30—Elementary division,
Broadway Methodist church, Seventh and
Broadway; second division, First



PROFESSOR E. O. EXCELL.

Christian church, Seventh and Jefferson;
adult division, First Presbyterian church,
Seventh and Jefferson.

TUESDAY EVENING.

"So we built the wall, and all the wall
was joined together unto half the height
thereof, for the people had a mind to
work."
7:30—Song service, Professor E. O. Ex-
cell, Chicago, leader.
7:45—Devotional, Rev. W. D. Jenkins,
Paducah, Ky.

8—Welcome address, Judge C. C. Grass-
ham, Paducah, Ky.
8:20—"A Greater Kentucky," President
J. B. Weaver, Louisville, Ky.
8:40—"Working Together," Mr. Huston
Quin, Louisville, Ky.
9—"Definiteness and Efficiency," Rev.
George A. Joplin, Louisville, Ky.

WEDNESDAY MORNING.

"Every place that the sole of your foot
shall tread upon, to you have I given it."
8:30—Song service, Professor E. O. Ex-
cell, leader.
8:45—Devotional, Rev. H. M. Welsecke,
Paducah, Ky.

9—"Cleanings," Rev. T. C. Gebauer,
Henderson, Ky.
9:15—"Gaining Ground," Mr. W. J.
Vaughan, Louisville, Ky.
9:30—"Beginnings," Miss Maude L.
Dance, Louisville, Ky.
9:45—"The Poetry of Statistics," Miss
Frances L. Grigsby, Louisville, Ky.
10—Bible study hour, Rev. F. N. Palmer,
D. D., Winona Lake, Ind. "Book Study—
Genesis."

10:45—Song service.
11:15—"The Sunday School as an Evan-
gelistic Force," Professor Byron H. De-
Ment, D. D., Louisville.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

"In the name of our God we will set up
our banners."

2—Song service, Professor E. O. Excell
leader.
2:15—Devotional, Rev. S. E. Tull, Padu-
cah, Ky.
2:30—"Standards," Rev. George A. Jo-
plin.

2:45—"Aiding Life Choices," Miss Ma-
deline E. Reager, Louisville.
3—"The Big Movement," Professor W.
J. McGlothlin, D. D., Louisville, Ky.
3:15—"The Changed Question," Professor
Byron H. DeMent, D. D.

3:30—Song.
3:40—"Life's Center," Mr. C. J. Nugent,
Jr., Louisville, Ky.
3:55—"The Christian's Task," Mrs. T. J.
Minary, Louisville, Ky.
4:10—"A New Patriotism," Mrs. Agnes
L. Elford, Ashland, Ky.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

"Wherever shall a young man cleanse
his way? By taking heed thereto accord-
ing to thy word."
7:30—Song service, Professor E. O. Ex-
cell leader.

7:45—Devotional, Rev. W. A. Fite, Pa-
ducah, Ky.
8—"The Boy Over Fool Hill," Mr. W.
Fred Long, Jackson, Miss.
8:30—Bible study hour, Rev. F. N. Pal-
mer, D. D. "Chart Study—The Ten Com-
mandments."

THURSDAY MORNING.

"Study to show thyself approved unto
God, a workman that needeth not to be

ashamed, rightly dividing the word of
truth."

8:30—Song service, Professor E. O. Ex-
cell leader.
8:45—Devotional, Rev. Clinton S. Quin,
Paducah, Ky.
9—"The Secretary," Mr. Walter E. Fra-
zee, Louisville, Ky.
9:20—"How to Grade a Sunday School,"
9:40—"The What and How of Teacher
Training," Mr. W. C. Pearce, Chicago.
10—Bible study hour, "Character Study—
Joseph," Rev. F. N. Palmer, D. D.
10:45—Song.
10:55—"The Kentucky Sunday School Re-
porter."
11:15—Business, announcements, etc.
11:35—"The Workers' Library," Mr. W.
C. Pearce.
Business men's luncheon.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Conferences, 2-4:30—Elementary division,
Broadway Methodist church; secondary
division, First Presbyterian church;
adult division, First Presbyterian church.

Conference of county and district offi-
cers, 4:15 to 7:30 "District Organization,"
Mr. W. C. Pearce; "The County Map,"
Miss Mary F. Price, Louisville; "Living
Facts," Miss Frances L. Grigsby; "Com-
mitted Meetings," Mr. Huston Quin, ques-
tionaire.

THURSDAY EVENING.

"Bring ye all of the tithes into the
storehouse, that there may be meat in
mine house, and prove me herewith, saith
the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you
the windows of heaven and pour you out
a blessing, that there shall not be room
enough to receive it."

7:30—Song service, Professor E. O. Ex-
cell leader.

7:45—Devotional, Rev. H. W. Burwell,
Paducah.

8—Treasurer's report.
8:15—Presentation of pennants.
8:30—Offering.

8:45—"The Meaning of the Modern Sun-
day School Movement," Mr. W. C. Pearce.

FRIDAY MORNING.

"Let us go up at once and possess it,
for we are well able to overcome it."

8:30—Song service, Professor E. O. Ex-
cell leader.

8:45—Devotional, Rev. Hugh Watson, Pa-
ducah.

9—Report of conferences, Elementary,
Miss Mary L. Wilson, Mayfield, Ky.;
secondary, Mrs. Mildred J. Davis, Padu-
cah, Ky.; adult, Mr. Evan S. Rees, Louis-
ville, Ky.; county and district officers,
Mr. C. J. Nugent, Jr., Louisville, Ky.

10—Bible study hour, Rev. F. N. Palmer,
D. D. "Map Studies—Palestine and the
Wanderings."

10:45—"Enlarging the School," Mr. W.
Fred Long.

11:15—Business, election of officers, etc.
11:30—"The Sunday School Organized,"
Mr. W. C. Pearce.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON.

2—Song service, Professor E. O. Excell
leader.

2:15—Devotional, Rev. W. G. Lang, Pa-
ducah.

2:30—Elementary work from the interna-
tional standpoint, Mr. W. C. Pearce.

2:45—Elementary work from the state
standpoint, Rev. George A. Joplin.

3—Elementary work from the standpoint
of the report, Miss Maude L. Dance.

3:15—"Opportunity for Training the El-
ementary Worker," Miss Nannie Lee Fray-
ser, Louisville, Ky.

3:45—Conferences, Cradle roll, Mrs.
Huston Quin, Louisville, Ky.; beginners,
Mrs. William Walker, Louisville, Ky.; pri-
mary, Miss Katie Paine, Louisville, Ky.;
juniors, Miss Nannie Lee Frayser.

FRIDAY EVENING.

"But be ye doers of the word and not
hearers only, deceiving yourselves."

7:30—Song service, Professor E. O. Ex-
cell leader.

7:45—Devotional, Rev. A. M. West, Pa-
ducah, Ky.

8—"The Story—Its Place and Power,"
Miss Nannie Lee Frayser.

8:30—"One Minute Expressions,"
9—"The Bible in Action," Mrs. W. C.
Pearce.

REV. W. F. LONG.

Mississippi General Secretary to Speak
at Sunday School Meeting.

Rev. W. Fred Long of Jackson,
Miss., is the general secretary of the
Mississippi Sunday School Association
and one of the men who are doing



REV. W. FRED LONG.

things in the south. Formerly from
Kentucky, he will greet many friends
when he returns to be one of the
speakers at the Kentucky Sunday
School Convention to be held at Pa-
ducah, Ky., Oct. 29-Nov. 1.

Sunday School Sunday.

In view of the State Convention of
the Kentucky Sunday School Associa-
tion being held in Paducah Oct. 29-
Nov. 1, Sunday, Oct. 27, has been desig-
nated as Sunday School Sunday. All
superintendents are asked on that day
to make special mention of the com-
ing convention and pray for God's
blessing upon it. All pastors are asked
to preach sermons that morning on "Bi-
ble Study" and at the evening service
on "The Church Studying the Word
in Its Sunday School." Programs of
the State Convention will be sent to all
who will write for them to the Ken-
tucky Sunday School Association, 712
Louisville Trust Building, Louisville,
Ky.

THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

Published Every Wednesday

BY THE

Adair County News Company.
(INCORPORATED.)

CHAS. S. HARRIS EDITOR.

Democratic newspaper devoted to the interest of the City of Columbia and the people of Adair and adjacent counties.

Entered at the Columbia Post-office as second class mail matter.

WED. OCT., 30. 1912

Democratic Ticket.

For President

WOODROW WILSON
of New Jersey.

Vice President

THOMAS R. MARSHALL
of Indiana.

For Congress

HARVEY HELM
of Lincoln County.

The News, next week, will not be issued until Wednesday. The election will be Tuesday, and by holding over until Wednesday, we will be able to let our readers know the result of the election.

To preach honest politics and to practice the preaching would be a most consistent political life. We have no hesitancy in saying that the supporters of Mr. Roosevelt had just cause for complaint in the Republican National Convention and very likely in the pre-convention fight. They charged fraud and so vehemently protested as to quit the party, its platform, nominees and policies. No other cause for the revolt was alleged and at the same time set up a third party, styled "The Progressive" and placed it under the inscription, "Thou shalt not steal." Well and good so far, but what of later, proceedings: Not content with the merit of their cause, not satisfied in resting their claims on the issues they raised in the old family, means of other kinds were employed to advance their interests, and, means that look to us as dark as the shadow of the Chicago convention. Passing the efforts to land Roosevelt the nominee in that convention, saying nothing about the attempt to control Southern negro delegates instructed for his opponent passing all of that and previous efforts to capture the Regular Republican nomination at a staggering expenditure of nearly \$2,000,000 reports bring us to the contention in the state where the Progressives sought to advance their interests by the use of the Republican emblem in voting for electors. In all the states so involved, except California, the Progressives were ousted but in that state they outwitted, outlawed and took advantage unparalleled in political raptures. As it stands now the Republicans of California are disfranchised by the party that rests its cause under the banner inscribed, "Thou shalt not steal." The Republicans of that state have no Taft electors on the ticket and have been deprived of the privilege. As a result Senator Works one of the ablest Progressive Republicans on the Pacific coast denounces Mr. Roosevelt and his party and advises all true Progressives to vote for the Democratic nominees. If it was

wrong to steal a nomination as alleged, can it be right to force from a party its position and emblem in a state, and sweep it from the official ballot? Thou shalt not steal, Thou shalt not steal—Good motto, but better, so much better to live it.

Next Tuesday will decide the great national contest and set the country at rest for four more years. If the very best of signs do not miscarry the Democratic nominees will be elected by one of the most pronounced majorities any party has ever received in this great country of expanding industries and wealth. It may be said that the Democratic nominees are exceedingly fortunate by reason of the Republican war; it may also be claimed that this alone forms the base of Democratic victory, but the truth—the whole truth, is that such is not the case, and that Democratic victory rests on the demands of the great common people and by reason of this, the ruling party for the last half century is torn to pieces. The tariff is the real issue. There is no dodging this and wherever attempted falls flat. No longer are the millions who toil content to pay tribute to the protected interests that have prospered by governmental favoritism. The Democratic party advocates the doctrine that the government has no legal or moral right to collect a tax for any other purpose than to meet legitimate governmental expenses. It openly asserts that class favoritism is contrary to the spirit of the constitution, burdensome to the great mass of people and the wall behind which the Trusts are entrenched. The people are demanding its abolition and a tariff for revenue only and regardless of the split in Republican ranks Wilson and Marshall would be victors.

To reduce first the tariff on the necessities of life, put it higher on luxuries, repeal it on all articles sold cheaper abroad than at home, with a gradual reduction of the whole list to a revenue only basis is the program of the Democratic party as promulgated at Baltimore. Such a program ought to, and does, appeal to every man to whom the increased price of food and clothing is an appealing fact. The Republican plan of forcing people to pay more taxes than are necessary for an economically administered government is a crime which admits of no defense since the tax on many articles enables the trusts to put up prices and extort money from the people and pay little to the support of the government. The tariff is the paramount issue of the campaign and upon their promises with regard to it the Democrats are riding to certain victory. The interests have too long been monopolizing control of the government. The old and exploded claim of the Republicans that the consumer does not pay the tariff taxes no longer fools sensible people. Their pocket books have felt the weight of the absurdity and they will vote to change a system of taxation which breeds monopoly, encourages graft and enables a few to grow rich at the expense of the many. They know that a vote for Governor Wilson and the Democratic candidates for Congress assures the much needed change.

Democracy made a notable gain when United States Senator Works, of California, a few days ago declared for Wilson and called on all his friends to do likewise. He has always been a wheel horse Republican, with his leaning recently for Progressiveness, and might have supported Roosevelt but for the fraudulent manner in which his electors in California were obtained, though he does not regard Roosevelt as a real Progressive, being animated more by ambition and malice than a desire to secure Progressive legislation for the country. With Wilson as the only real Progressive the only course for honest Republicans, who are Progressives, to pursue is to vote for the Democratic nominee. The Wilson National Progressive League is daily receiving notable excessions. The number now exceeds 50,000 and it has headquarters in all the large cities. The whole trend of the country is toward Democratic principles and there seems nothing so sure as that Wilson will be elected. He cannot fail to be if every Democrat does his duty.

There is practically no doubt that the Democratic nominees in nine of the eleven Congressional Districts of the State will be elected. In the Tenth and Eleventh Districts, normally large Republican, the split in the G. O. P., gives the Democrats hope of success, even in those rock ribbed regions. With the Democrats and the Progressives to contest for the succession it is by no means sure that Mr. Langley will be re-elected, while the Hon. Ben V. Smith has a most excellent chance to beat Caleb Powers in the Eleventh District with Mr. Seavey, the Progressive candidate, to divide the Republican vote with him. Besides Powers has become unpopular because of his wishy-washy course and his inability to do anything for his constituents. A solid delegation in Congress is, therefore, not among the impossibilities. Let every Democrat strive for that most desired consummation.

The three cornered fight is but the natural consequences of a long reign of applied policies detrimental to common interests. It results from a strong demand of Republican voters to reduce the tariff and free business from the clutches of concentrated combinations that control the products of farms, factories and mines. The trusts must be suppressed, business freed and honest endeavor legitimately sustained, short of this no permanent settlement can be reached. The trusts must go and the people rule and direct the affairs of the country. This condition is a triumph for the Democratic party whose preachings have been constant and forceful for the last fifty years. It also means that no special interests will longer be permitted to sway the sovereignty of the country and force tribute in disguise. The final battle is at hand. The champions of honest government have no fears of the decision.

The Larue County Herald which has been one of the best county papers in the State, has changed hands. Messrs. Charles Ramsey Creal and Roy M. Munford, two practical men, having bought the plant at business.

ATTENTION
FARMERS and TIMBERMEN

Until further notice, we will pay the the following prices for SPLIT HICKORY and OAK SPOKES, delivered on our yard at Columbia, Adair County, Kentucky.

Split Hickory Spokes 30in. Long

Price per M Pieces

| On Heart | Depth | Length | A & B | C | D |
|-------------|-----------|--------|---------|---------|--------|
| 1 1/2 in. x | 1 1/2 in. | 30 in. | \$14.00 | \$ 8.00 | \$6.00 |
| 1 1/2 in. x | 1 1/2 in. | 26 in. | 12.00 | 6.00 | 5.00 |
| 1 1/2 in. x | 2 in. | 30 in. | 18.00 | 10.00 | 7.00 |
| 1 1/2 in. x | 2 in. | 26 in. | 16.00 | 9.00 | 6.00 |
| 2 1/4 in. x | 2 1/4 in. | 30 in. | 35.00 | 18.00 | |
| 2 1/4 in. x | 2 1/4 in. | 26 in. | 28.00 | 15.00 | |

All wanted 30 in long, shorter lengths taken only to save timber

All spokes must be split from good live, straight grained, Black or Shell Bark Hickory. Spokes that are brash, also containing defects such as worm holes, knots, bird pecks, wind shakes, sun checks and short crooks will be classed as culls.

These Spokes must be full in length and the 30 in. is wanted. All Spokes smaller than 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 30 in. long will be classed as 26 in. or culled, depending on size.

All Spokes too small for 1 1/2 x 1 1/2 x 26 in. will be classed at the price of "C" grade of this size or culled.

Split Second Growth White Oak Spokes, 30 in Long

| On Heart | Depth | Length | A & B | C |
|-------------|-----------|--------|---------|---------|
| 2 in. x | 3 in. | 30 in. | \$30.00 | \$12.00 |
| 2 1/2 in. x | 3 1/2 in. | 30 in. | 45.00 | 20.00 |

The A and B grade in Second Growth White Oak Spokes will admit of one third or less sap timber in sizes 2 x 3 in. and larger, if the spokes are free from all other defects, tough and heavy.

The C grade takes in Spokes that are more than one-third sap timber, but both grades must be split from Second Growth White Oak, showing a good growth.

Don't Split Brash Timber Into Spokes, as we cannot use them. Spokes that are brash, also pieces containing worm holes, knots, sun checks and short crooks will be classed as culls.

Will Commence Receiving the 10th of October.

All Oak Spokes must be 30 in. long. For further particulars call on or address,

THE ADAIR SPOKE CO.

Columbia, Ky.

E. G. Wethington, Mgr.

We regret to lose Mr. C. C. Howard, the former editor, from the fraternity, but we welcome the new management, believing, that the paper will continue to be one of the best.

National Democratic headquarters claim that the Presidency has been won for Woodrow Wilson, and the same opinion is general throughout the country. While Democrats are very confident, it would not be a good idea to quit working until the polls are closed.

Democrats of Adair, don't stay at home next Tuesday, but put in that day for the welfare of your party and country. The day of Democratic trailing in the rear has passed, and if you ever felt the tingle of victory, you certainly feel it now, and will be on the firing line early next Tuesday.

In the way of contributions to the National Democratic Campaign Fund, Kentucky comes sixth in the United States. A dispatch from headquarters says: "Kentucky has come nobly to the front and her example is an inspiration to the nation."

As to who will receive the greatest number of votes in Adair county, Taft or Roosevelt is a question. Wilson will easily carry the county.

The name of Hon. Harvey Helm, our Congressman, will be under the Democratic emblem, and there is no doubt about his re-election.

The campaign in Adair county has been remarkably quiet, but in our opinion a full vote will be polled.

Col. Roosevelt has very much

improved, and will probably make a few speeches before the election.

LOUISVILLE MARKETS

Latest Quotations on Live Stock

CATTLE

| | |
|----------------------|-------------|
| Shipping steer | \$7.00@8.50 |
| Beef steers | 5.50@6.50 |
| Fat heifers and cows | 4.25@6.00 |
| Cutters | 3.00@4.00 |
| Canners | 1.00@3.00 |
| Bulls | 3.25@5.00 |
| Feeders | 4.25@5.75 |
| Stockers | 3.75@5.50 |
| Choice milk cows | 35.00-45.00 |
| Common to fair cows | 15.00-35.00 |

HOGS

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| Choice 210 up | 8.75 |
| Mediums, 165 to 210 | 7.75 |
| Pigs | 6.50 |
| Roughs | 7.00 |

SHEEP AND LAMBS

| | |
|------------|-----------|
| Best lambs | 5.00@6.00 |
| Culls | 3.00@5.00 |
| Fatsheep | 3.00-4.00 |

GRAIN

| | |
|-------|-----|
| Wheat | 105 |
| Corn | 80 |

Local Market.

To-day.

| | |
|----------------------|------|
| Eggs | 23 |
| Hens | 9 |
| Chickens | 12 |
| Cocks | 3 |
| Turkeys | 6 |
| Geese | 4 |
| Ducks | 7 |
| Wool spring clipping | 21 |
| Hides (green) | 12 |
| Feathers | 45 |
| Ginseng | 5.50 |
| Beeswax | 25 |
| Yellow Root | 3.25 |
| May Apple (per lb) | 2 |

Obituary.

Mrs. Flora T. Rowe, wife of Thomas L. Rowe who had been

sick for some time was called home Oct., the 4th, 1912. She had been afflicted for some time before giving up. She bore her suffering with patience. Her voice was often heard upon the open air singing some sweet song giving God the glory. Her disease seemed to be unknown to her physicians but her soul seemed to be well acquainted with its Savior. Everything was done that loving hands could do to try to give the suffering body ease. A number of friends lingered by the bedside for 13 weeks watching and waiting for relief, but at last the Lord said it is enough come up higher. She was 29 years old. She professed faith in Christ several years ago and joined the U. E. church in which she had lived a devoted christian ever since. She leaves a husband and three little children, father, mother and one sister besides a number of friends to mourn their loss.

One little son had gone on and was waiting to welcome her in at the pearly gates. She said just before she died I will soon be with my little darling Lawrence. She called her three little ones to her bed and kissed them good bye and told them to be good children, and bade her husband a long farewell and gave advice to her friends and went to live with Jesus. Her body was laid to rest in the Rowe town grave yard. Bro Payne conducted the funeral services. Her friends and relatives gathered around the casket to take the last farewell look on earth. They laid her in the tomb to wait the judgment morning. Husband weep not, while it is our loss it is her eternal gain. Children remember mothers farewell words and seal them upon your tender hearts and live to meet her in that home above where you can live for ever more and never say good bye.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Cooking under modern methods and conveniences is made so attractive the whole family is becoming interested.

"These biscuits are delicious; this cake is excellent," says the father. "I made them," says the daughter, and both father and daughter beam with pleasure.

Royal Baking Powder has made home baking a success, a pleasure and a profit, and the best cooking today the world over is done with its aid.

Personal

Mr. N. B. Miller, of Springfield, Mo., is visiting his mother and other relatives in Adair county. Mr. Miller has been a special pension agent for more than twenty years, but he has all these years claimed Columbia as his legal residence.

Mr. B. H. Gilpin, Campbellsville, was here Thursday, calling upon our grocermen.

Miss Myrtle Zimmerman, of South Carolina, is spending a few weeks with Miss Vic Hughes.

Mr. W. O. Gaines and Miss Elvira Buchanan, of Campbellsville, visited Columbia last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lou Schelling, of Lebanon, visited at the home of Judge H. C. Baker last week.

Mr. John A. Beuchamp, of Cave City, visited in Columbia last week.

Mr. John Q. Alexander, was here a few days ago. Taking orders from our merchants.

Rev. S. K. Breeding, of Elkhorn, Taylor county, was in Columbia a few days ago.

Presiding Elder W. F. Hogard, returned home the first of last week after having been absent ten days, going over his circuit.

Miss Sue King, teacher in the Graded School, was called to her home in Louisville last week. Little Miss Marshall Paul accompanied her.

Miss Elizabeth Drake, teacher in the Public schools, visited her parents at Bowling Green, returning Monday of last week.

Mr. W. H. Wilson, spent several days of last week in Louisville.

Mr. J. D. Irvine, Jr., and wife, Greelsboro, were here one day last week.

Mrs. H. G. Sanders, of Campbellsville, and W. S. Barker, Louisville, visited Columbia last Thursday.

Mr. Clay R. Coleman, Junction City, was here last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. C. E. Clubb, Worthville, Ky., was here last Thursday.

Messrs. C. R. Carden, of Munfordville, and W. L. Meader, of Campbellsville, were in Columbia, on business, last Wednesday. It will be remembered that the former is the gentleman who put on a lot sale in this town several years ago.

Mr. W. R. Clelland, of Lebanon, was here to see our merchants a few days ago.

Messrs. J. F. Montgomery, F. R. Winfrey and Rollin Hurt attended circuit court at Jamestown last week.

Miss Zella Pelley is taking a special course at Bowling Green.

Mr. H. C. Hindman is spending a few days at Sand Lick Spring. Mr. Hindman is in the revenue service, and he came home for needed rest.

Mr. E. P. Harris, of Catlettsburg, spent several days in Columbia recently.

Mr. J. T. Rogers and wife visited their daughter, Mrs. James Hatcher, this place, last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Sallie T. Butler and Miss Bettie Lee Butler, paid their respects to the News last Saturday.

Mrs. E. W. Reed, this place, who is in St. Anthony Hospital, Louisville, is still lying in a very critical condition, and there is but little hope of her recovery.

Miss Katie Murrell, who was quite sick from Thursday night until Sunday, has very much improved.

Mrs. M. D. Baker, has been quite sick for the past week.

Mrs. Loe Bryant and two children, of Enid, Okla., are visiting the family of Mr. Walker Bryant.

Louise, a little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Rowe, who has been quite sick with typhoid fever, is rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Wilson, Cave City, visited in Columbia, the first of the week.

Mr. Owsley Ritchey and wife, Burkesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Lee Walker, the first of the week.

Mr. Tate Turpen has been on the sick list for several days.

Mr. T. S. Scott, of Coburg, visited his mother and other relatives in Cumberland county last week.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT OF KY.
J. L. Pelley & S. B. Conover Plaintiff
vs.
Alberta Whitworth, & Deft.

By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the September term, thereof, 1912, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Monday, the 4th day of November, 1912, at one o'clock p. m., or thereafter, being county court, upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit: Two certain tracts of land situated in Adair county, Ky., on the waters of Slate Creek. The first tract contains 46 1/2 acres more or less, and is bounded as follows: On the South by the lands of C. S. Collins and P. W. Dohoney, on the West by the lands of P. W. Dohoney, on the East by the lands of S. B. Conover and on the North by the lands of J. H. Pelley. The second tract contains 38 acres, 1 rood and 38 square poles, and is the same tract of land on which S. B. Conover now resides. The above described tracts will be sold separately or sufficiently thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Com.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT KENTUCKY.
Z. T. Pelley Plaintiff
Stella Beard & c Defendant,

By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of Circuit Court, rendered at the Sept. Term, thereof, 1912, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Columbia to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Monday the 4th day of Nov. 1912, at one o'clock p. m. or thereafter (being county court), upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract of land situated in Adair county Kentucky on the waters of Green river and bounded as follows, beginning at a beech stump (now a stone) S 24 E 22 poles to a sycamore corner to school house lot, thence with a line of said lot, S 19 E 4 poles to two sweet gums, thence S 52 E 16 poles to a black gum corner to colored church lot, thence S 10 W 13 1/2 poles to a stone corner to said church lot, N 74 W 8 poles to a stone thence N 102 E 50 poles to a stone, by the road, thence S

65 E 31 1/2 poles to the beginning containing 15 acres. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey Master Commissioner.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT KENTUCKY.
Stratton & Tersteegs, Plaintiff,
vs.
L. V. Hall & c Defendant.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the Sept. Term, thereof, 1912, in the above cause, for the sums of \$671.33, \$10.36, and \$150.19 with the interest at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum from the 4th day of Nov. 1912, until paid, and \$40.50 costs herein, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 4th day of Nov. 1912, at one o'clock p. m., or thereafter (being County Court, upon a credit of six months the following described property to-wit: A certain lot of land situated in Adair county Kentucky on the East side of the Columbia and Gradyville road and is bounded as follows viz: Beginning at a stone in the Glasgow road, corner to Thomas G. Coffey's lot thence with said Coffey's line N 28 E 32 poles to a stone, thence N 75 W 13 poles and 21 links to a stone thence S 28 W 23 poles to the middle of the Glasgow road; thence with the middle of said road S 75 E 13 poles and 21 links to the beginning and containing 2 acres more or less. Of the above mentioned cost \$26.20 is to Stratton and Tersteegs and \$14.30 to S. V. Wilkerson. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from date of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a Judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms. W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner, A. C. C.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT OF KY.
S. H. Absher & c, Plff.,
vs.
J. W. Absher & c Deft.,

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of Adair Circuit Court, rendered at the September term, thereof, 1912, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the courthouse door in Columbia, Ky., to the highest bidder at public auction, on Monday, the 4th day of November, 1912, at one o'clock, p. m., or thereafter, being county court, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit: All situated in Adair County, Ky. 3 shares of the Stephen Humphress land containing 66 acres known as lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9. A tract of land containing 5 acres lying on the waters of Green River, known as the home place, a 100 acre tract and a 43 1/2 acre tract of land lying on the waters of Blue Hole Branch of Green River known as the Murrell land, a tract of land known as the Sanders land containing 50 acres, a tract of land lying on the waters of Green River known as the Green land containing 54 acres, a tract of land lying on the waters of Green River known as the Grant land, containing 86 1/2 acres. For complete description, reference is made to the judgment and order of sale of record in order book No. 13 page 168, of the Adair Circuit Court Clerk's office. I will first offer said lands in 3 lots as follows: The 3 shares Stephen Humphress land containing 66 acres together. The 5 acre tract, known as the home place, the 100 acre tract and the 43 1/2 acre tract known as the Murrell land together, the Sanders tract, the Green tract, and the Grant tract containing 142 1/2 acres together. I will then offer all the land together, and will accept the bid or bids that bring the most money, or sufficient thereof to produce the sums of money so ordered to be made. For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bond, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

W. A. Coffey, Master Commissioner.

ADAIR CIRCUIT COURT KENTUCKY.
Z. T. Pelley Plaintiff
Stella Beard & c Defendant,

By virtue of a Judgment and order of sale of Circuit Court, rendered at the Sept. Term, thereof, 1912, in the above cause, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the court house door in Columbia to the highest bidder, at public auction, on Monday the 4th day of Nov. 1912, at one o'clock p. m. or thereafter (being county court), upon a credit of six months the following described property, to-wit: A certain tract of land situated in Adair county Kentucky on the waters of Green river and bounded as follows, beginning at a beech stump (now a stone) S 24 E 22 poles to a sycamore corner to school house lot, thence with a line of said lot, S 19 E 4 poles to two sweet gums, thence S 52 E 16 poles to a black gum corner to colored church lot, thence S 10 W 13 1/2 poles to a stone corner to said church lot, N 74 W 8 poles to a stone thence N 102 E 50 poles to a stone, by the road, thence S

I keep on hand a full stock of coffins and caskets, also robes; 2 hearses. Prompt service night or day. Phone 20.

45-1 yr. F. F. Triplet, Columbia, Ky.

Wanted:—Wood and butt: at L. W. T. S.

Teachers' Recital.

The teachers of expression, music and voice, gave a very interesting and pleasing recital at the Linsey Wilson chapel last Friday evening.

This was the first recital since the opening of school in September. A very large crowd was present, the Auditorium being filled to its capacity. The teachers were assisted by Miss Alice Walker pianist who was the accompanist.

First was a piano solo rendered by Miss Ethel Mary Crockett, 'Waltz, from Faust—in her skilled and easy manner. Next was a selection by Miss Bess Shannon, who is the teacher of Expression. She gave Hager, exceedingly well, and the audience applauded until she made her appearance on the stage again, and gave them a catchy little piece, entitled Mud Pies. Miss Crockett then gave a solo, The Message—a beautiful selection which was highly appreciated. Miss Shannon then gave another number, At long range, and My Ships.

Miss Milliken sang a solo, The Bird in the woods, in her usual easy manner, and the audience applauded her and she came back and rendered a pleasing little piece entitled, No Sir, which was received cordially. Miss Shannon made her appearance again and gave another recitation, How Large Stakes were lost, a number rendered in a very accurate manner, and one of those interesting and exciting horse races selections which always captures the hearers. The last number on the program was a vocal duet by Miss Ruth Milliken and Miss Ethel Mary Crockett, Cheerfulness, which was highly pleasing to everyone.

This was the first appearance of Miss Shannon before a Columbia audience, and suffice to say, she proved to all who had the pleasure of hearing her, that she ranks among the best in her line.

Miss Milliken, as a soloist, and Miss Crockett as musician, need no comment, as they are well known and always please an audience whenever they appear before the public.

Notice to Tobacco Growers.

Notwithstanding we have been unavoidably delayed in getting our material to build our plant, and the current rumor we would not be able to transact business this season, we are pleased to announce that we are now rapidly erecting the structure with a view of opening from 12 to the 15th of November next, and mean to announce by the 1st day of November the exact day for our initial sale. We trust that every tobacco producer will carefully consider the enormous saving in expenses of practically one dollar per 100 pounds, our market will show over the regular bids, market and we earnestly invite a studios comparison in prices. Our market is not founded upon the sympathetic words, home institution, but upon the rock ribbed business principle of getting more for the same article. The price you get for a commodity does not always represent the money you receive. The cash your tobacco brings is not the sale price, but the net proceeds depend on the expense necessary to market same. If we are correct in our approximation of one dollar difference per 100 pounds in sale expense, and we are sure, if the individual expense account of going in person to a bids, market to make said sale of tobacco of ten to fifteen dollars be added; then allotting 2000 pounds to be the growth of the average producer we would have in our favor nearly two dollars per 100 instead of one dollar as previously mentioned. Nor is this all, the paramount advantage as imbedded in the fact that any manufacturer will pay much more for an article he can thoroughly examine than for one the closest scrutiny and the best of skill can't possible determine its worth. We now have buyers on the ground with additional promises and we will do every thing possible to make our market second to none.

Now Mr. Farmer there is one thing you must know and that is the fore runner of good prices is proper classification, ordering and handling of your tobacco. If this one all important feature is not observed you cannot expect anything like satisfactory prices for the weed and the very few moments required to finish your product is but a twink: as compared to the suicide of the labor required to mature it to the critical stage mentioned.

Bring your tobacco to your own market not necessarily mine nor the stock holders but to yours, and bring it in the best possible condition, and we will use every effort in getting the highest market price. Thanking you for any patronage you may give, we are,

Yours very respectfully,
Greensburg Loose Leaf Tobacco Ware House Co.

By J. A. Hubbard, President and General Manager.

The protracted meeting at Zion will continue through this week.

On The Bridge.

Your scribe had the pleasure of attending the singing at the Burk Ford bridge Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There we met with an intelligent and representative crowd of two hundred people, who were more than well pleased with the best and prettiest bridge in the county. The people of that neighborhood turned out in force, and were the best dressed, best looking and the most orderly crowd we have ever met.

It would have done your soul good to have been there and heard the good singing from some of the best singers in the county.

We would give you the names of those who took part in the singing, but as there were some who participated, we did not know, we concluded not to mention any one.

We hope that some sweet day, not far distant, we can have the pleasure of meeting same crowd at same place.

W. R.

If you have young children you have perhaps noticed that disorders of the stomach are their most common ailment. To correct this you will find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets excellent. They are easy and pleasant to take, and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

For Sale.

Having decided to remove from Columbia by the last of the year, and as the manse of my new parish is already furnished, I would be glad to dispose, at private sale, my household belongings at reasonable prices. Call and see. J. R. Crawford

52-2t

The implicit confidence that many people have in Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is founded on their experience in the use of that remedy and their knowledge of the many remarkable cures of colic, diarrhoea and dysentery that it has effected. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to express for myself and my children our most sincere thanks to our many friends and neighbors who so kindly aided us in every way during the recent brief illness and death of my husband.

These acts of kindness do much toward comforting us during this our very great trouble.

Mary Ann Hatfield, Jabez, Ky.

The new bridge across Russell's creek, at the Burk Ford, was dedicated last Sunday by the people in the neighborhood and quite a number from town-going upon it and having an old time singing. Judge N. H. Moss led the singing.

Few, if any, medicines, have met with the uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. The remarkable cures of colic and diarrhoea which it has effected in almost every neighborhood have given it a wide reputation. For sale by Paul Drug Co.

Rev. Betts, a Baptist minister from Leitchfield, made a very favorable impression here, and the congregation will likely call him to the pastorate of the church here.

For Sale.

Two first-class sewing machines, and one piano.

S. N. Hancock.

W. Tanner Ottley

Attorney-at-Law

Will practice in all the Courts
Columbia, Ky.

Program.

Program of Fifth Sunday Ministers meeting to be held with Fair View Church Nov. 30 and Dec., 1st 1912.

SATURDAY MORNING NOV. 30. Song service by choir conducted by W. C. Shepherd.

Devotional exercises by Pastor.

District mission work by M. L. Shepherd, W. A. Breeding and W. T. Mitchell.

Ought the minister to be compensated by D. C. Hopper.

Intermission.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Music by the Choir, Temperance, by Rev. M. T. Grimes and E. G. Wilson.

Co-operation of the church and pastor by Rev. W. F. J. Wilson.

Sunday Morning Dec. 1st 1912 Devotional exercises by M. T. Grimes.

Music by choir.

What has Baptist principles been worth to the world, by Revs. J. S. Wade and C. F. Breeding.

Value of Sunday school to church by Rev. B. F. Vails and Aaron Wilson.

NOON.

Afternoon Session.

Music by the choir.

Spiritual betterment of the church by Rev. J. R. Grider and J. M. Williams.

Music.

Adjournment.

W. A. Breeding, S. T. Hopper, W. T. Mitchell, Committee.

Glensfork.

The children who have been attacked in our school district with scarlet fever and diphtheria are greatly improved, the school having been dismissed on this account is again in session and progressing nicely.

The inhabitants of our town are making preparations for the teachers association which will commence here on the 26th of this month.

We understand that Mr. Otis Lewis has bought a part of Mr. Thomas Upton's farm, which is situated on the East side of the road about one mile Northwest of this place. Price \$750.

Mr. U. P. Morgan, a well-known citizen of this vicinity has recently sold to a gentleman of Cumberland county, his farm. Mr. Morgan is widely known as a successful tobacco grower and dealer. He also runs a threshing machine. should he locate outside of this neighborhood he will be greatly missed.

People of this town are expecting Bro. Wells and other sanctified, helpers of his, to arrive here on the 31st, to commence another meeting.

Bev King of color who has been running a barber shop here for some time, has recently sold out to Mr. Henry Hudson. The boys will be glad to have a shave and shampoo from him.

A nice bean hulling was given by Miss Anthem Wells on the night of the 23rd, to the boys and girls of this place. After the beans were shelled, we were invited into the parlor where some excellent music was rendered as Miss Wells is a splendid organist.

Dr. Wm. Blair who was attacked with a stroke of paralysis over a year ago still remains in a helpless condition.

Mr. Jasper Sparks and wife, Becks Store, Cumberland county, are visiting friends and relatives here at present.

Mr. John Helm and family who moved from Campbellsville to this place a short time ago left for Russell Springs where he will run a blacksmith shop.

Bradshaw and Murray who are stock dealers, of Montpelier, have been taking up a number head of cattle about this place during the last five weeks.

Mr. T. F. Andrew who resides near this place reported that he had raised eighty bushels of Irish potatoes this year.

The Peevish Child Needs a Laxative

It is natural for a child to laugh and play and when it sulks drowsily or cries you may depend on it something physical is the matter. If you see no evidences of a serious ailment you will not be wrong if you quietly give it a dose of mild laxative that evening on putting it to bed.

The remedy most generally recommended for this purpose is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which mothers throughout the country have been giving their children for a quarter of a century. Today thousands of families are using it where hundreds used it then, and there must be good reason for this word of mouth recommendation.

It is admittedly the perfect laxative for children, women, old people and all others who need a gentle bowel stimulant and not a violent salt, cathartic pill or doctored water. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will act gently, and when taken before retiring will bring complete satisfaction in the morning.

After a short use of this remedy all forms of outside aid can be dispensed with and nature will again act alone.

All classes of good American people keep it in the home for ill of the stomach, liver and bowels, and among the thousands who have written the doctor that they will never be without it are Mrs. J. W. Haynes, Brady, Ky., and Mrs. E. L. Weeks, 1744 W. 2nd St., Owensboro, Ky. A dose of it has saved many a person from a serious illness.

Anyone wishing to make a trial of this remedy before buying it in the regular way of a druggist at fifty cents or one dollar a large bottle (family size) can have a sample bottle sent to the home free of charge by simply addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 408 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Your name and address on a postal card will do.

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The Daily Louisville Times And The Adair County News

Is the best afternoon daily paper published in Louisville. It is Democratic and is heartily supporting Woodrow Wilson for the Presidency.

The campaign is on and if you want to keep in touch with all the parties throughout the United States subscribe for the Times.

We can furnish The Times and The Adair County News both for \$4.50 per year. Come to the office or mail in your subscription.

You will need a Daily paper During the Presidential Contest And The Louisville Times will keep you Posted.

Special Notice

All Persons Who Are Behind One Year on our Subscription Books

Will have to Come off, Under the Law, if not Paid at once

The Government

Will Not carry Papers in the Mail for Parties who Owe More than one Year

We Will Strike From our list Several Hundred Next Week

HUMOR OF THE DAY

Stranger Than Fiction.
When the doctor says, "You need no medicine."

When your wife refuses a new gown.
When a magazine accepts your poem.
When a girl declines to flirt.
When a vacation is a real rest.
When you have money after a honeymoon.

When a dentist can't find a cavity.
When your gold mining stock pays a dividend.

When you walk in the dark without barking your shins.
When your auto tire forgets to puncture on a hurry up trip.

When the horse you play to win comes in first.

When the girl you really love loves you.

When you have a good balance of cold cash at the end of the year.—Judge.

Not a Woman.
"I would like to have you take me to the theater some night, Mr. Kwere."
"I'm sorry, but I can't. I'll take you anywhere else."

"Why not to the theater? I know you go there, for you are a keen dramatic critic. Do you always go alone?"
"Yes, I do."

"But why?"
"I like to sit with somebody who is willing to let the performance speak for itself."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Comparative.
"I think it must be awful to have a wife that goes through your pockets every time she gets a chance in search of loose change," said Willoughby.
"Oh, that's only a minor affliction," said Barrows. "It's the wife that goes through your whole bank account that gets on my nerves."—Harper's Weekly.

No Excuse.
"Women are so unreasonable," said the baseball fan. "When I got home the other evening my wife was utterly depressed."
"What about?"
"That's what I'd like to know! Our team had won a beautiful game!"—Washington Star.

Limited Capacity.
"What are the wild waves, saying, mother?"
"I do not know, my child."
"But why do they dance all day long?"
"Well, my child, they cannot play bridge."—Kansas City Journal.

Its Future.
"We have formed a society to get a new depot for Plunkville."
"And what will become of your society after you get the depot?"
"By that time it will probably be suitable for an Oldest Inhabitants' association."—Pittsburgh Post.

A Reason For It.
"I hope you were polite to dad?"
"I should say so. I treated him as I would a king."
"You never called him 'your majesty'?"
"No, but I backed out of his presence."—Houston Post.

Acquainted In Court.
"And I suppose," said Miss Gushington, "that while in London you were at court?"
"Only once," admitted Mrs. Lushington, blushing. "But I wasn't guilty and I got off with a reprimand."—Newport News.

Woman's Progress.
Bacon—I see an electric motor to move a cradle or a child's rocking horse has been patented by a woman.
Egbert—If the women keep on they will leave nothing for the husband to do while they are out voting.—Yonkers Statesman.

A Demagogue.
"Father," said the small boy, "what is a demagogue?"
"A demagogue, my son, is a man who can entertain an audience so thoroughly that people don't care what his personal opinions happen to be."—Spokane Chronicle.

Natural Preference.
She—Did they offer you any choice at the missionary bureau as to where you should be sent?
He—Yes, and I told them I'd prefer to go somewhere where the natives were vegetarians.—Boston Transcript.

Passing Strange.
The Struggling Lawyer (pompously)—Anything unusual happen while I was out?
Office Boy (after some thought)—Yes'r. There wasn't any debt collectors called.—Tit-Bits.

Unreasonable.
"It is useless to try to interest in any uplifting movement the silly women who wear such high heeled shoes."
"Well, could you expect them to come out flatfooted for reform?"—Baltimore American.

A Special Favor.
Customer—I want a ton of coal.
Dealer—Yes, sir. What size?
Customer—Well, if it's not asking too much, I'd like to have a 2,000 pound ton.—Brooklyn Life.

Learning to Draw.
Gibbs—I hear that your boy is going to a drawing school.
Dibbs—You can call it that. He's attending a dental college.—San Francisco Chronicle.

WEEKLY COURIER---JOURNAL

HENRY WATTERSON, Editor

is a National Newspaper, Democratic in politics. It prints all the news without fear or favor. The regular price is \$1.00 a year, but you can get the WEEKLY COURIER--JOURNAL

AND THE ADAIR COUNTY NEWS

BOTH ONE YEAR

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if you will give or send your order to this paper—not to the Courier-Journal.

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We can give you a combination cut rate on Daily or Sunday if you will write this paper.

The Adair County News and Weekly Courier Journal, both one Year Each \$1.50.

Attention!

The Adair County News one year and The Daily Evening Post of Louisville, till Nov. 10, 1912, for only TWO DOLLARS.

This is your opportunity if you want to keep up with the procession. Send name, address and money to

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Columbia, Ky.

U. G. HARDWICK, Pres. J. P. COCKE, V. Pres. R. H. DIETZMAN, Sec.
W. T. Pyne Mill & Supply Co.

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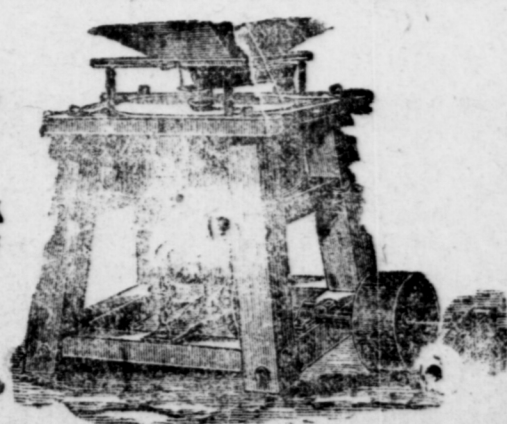
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HOBBING WORK SOLICITED

—All Kinds of Machinery Repaired—



The Adair County News and Daily
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PNEUMONIA

left me with a frightful cough and very weak. I had spells when I could hardly breathe or speak for 10 to 20 minutes. My doctor could not help me, but I was completely cured by
**DR. KING'S
New Discovery**
Mrs. J. E. Cox, Joliet, Ill.
50c AND \$1.00 AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

C. D. Crenshaw
VETERINARY SURGEON



Special Attention to Eyes

Fistula, Poll-evil, Spavin or any surgical work done at fair prices. I am well fixed to take care of stock. Men eye due when work is done or stock removed from stables.

LOCATION—NEAR ED HUGHES' RESIDENCE, ON BURKSVILLE STREET.

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Attorney-At-Law

Will practice in this and adjoining counties.
Jamestown, Kentucky

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A Log on the Track
of the fast express means serious trouble ahead if not removed, so does loss of appetite. It means lack of vitality, loss of strength and nerve weakness. If appetite fails, take Electric Bitters quickly to overcome the cause by toning up the stomach and curing the indigestion. Michael Heshelmer of Lincoln, Neb., had been sick over three years, but six bottles of Electric Bitters put him right on his feet again. They have helped thousands. They give pure blood, strong nerves, good digestion. Only 50 cents at Fry's Drug Co.

Be Happy!

Happy the girl, or woman, who has never suffered from any of the diseases of womanhood! Or, if she has been a sufferer, happy is she if she has learned of the wonderful benefits of Cardui, the woman's tonic!

Cardui is a gentle, tonic remedy, for women's ailments. It is a natural medicine—safe, harmless, purely vegetable. It has been in successful use for more than 50 years. It has cured thousands. It should do the same for you.

TAKE THE CARDUI Woman's Tonic

Mrs. Mary Neely, of Denver, Tenn., says, "I think there is no tonic on earth, as good as Cardui. I used it with the very best results. I had backache and nearly everything a woman could suffer with, until I took Cardui. Now, I feel better than I have for two years. I shall always recommend Cardui to other suffering women. I can't praise it too highly. As a medicine for weak, tired, worn-out women, Cardui is safe and reliable. Try it, today.

Write for Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn., for Special Instructions, and 64-page book, "Home Treatment for Women," sent free. J 56

Now is the Time

If you want to keep posted during the Presidential Campaign subscribe for the Courier Journal and Adair County News.

\$1.50

One Dollar and Fifty Cents gets The News and the Weekly Courier Journal One Year

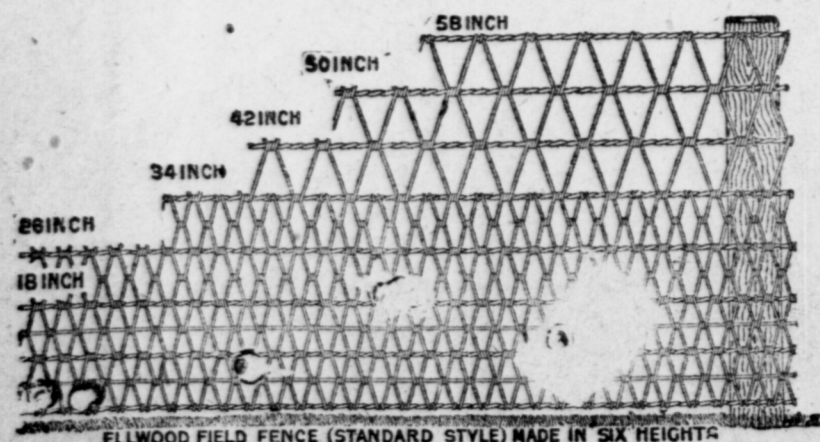
Louisville Times and News

\$4.50

ELLWOOD WIRE FENCE

26 INCHES HIGH AT 17 CENTS PER ROD

We will save you money on a 26 inch HOG PROOF FENCE as long as our stock of 26 inch fence lasts. We carry in stock all heights and styles of Ellwood and Square Mesh Fences.



Hardware, Farm Implements and Roofing.

DEHLER BROS.

116 East Market Street, Between First and Brook. Louisville, Ky.



MAKING THE LITTLE PAY

By C. C. BOWSFIELD

A DAIRY pays just in proportion to the skill and care with which it is managed. Owners of little farms who have transportation facilities can afford to make a dairy the basis of their operations. A place of thirty to fifty acres will maintain a dozen cows, without excluding poultry, vegetables and fruit.

The way to make such a dairy pay is to establish a reputation for high grade milk, cream and butter. Private customers can be secured who will pay liberally for these commodities if they are sweet and wholesome and show evidence of intelligent handling. The owner must insist on cleanliness about the barn and in the pails and cans.

One problem of the dairyman is to keep the milk from being contaminated, either through dirt falling into it or by its absorption of undesirable odors. If the stables are clean, dry and well ventilated there will be no bad odors for the milk to absorb. Of course there should be no cesspools about the stables, and the ground under the barn should be well drained. Poor drainage cannot help but cause objectionable odors about the barn. The udder and the flanks of the cow should be thoroughly wiped with a damp cloth before milking.

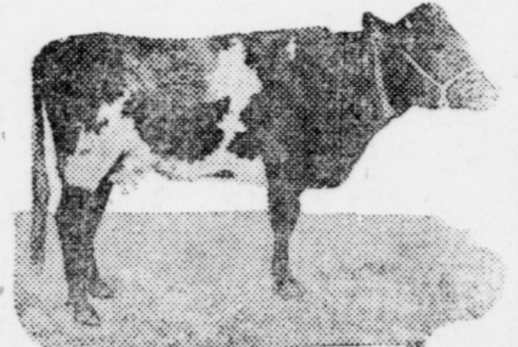
One of the cardinal points that a good dairyman will observe in handling his cows is regularity in all his work. He will feed the cows at definite hours and milk them at stated intervals. If a cow is milked at 6 o'clock in the morning she should be milked again at 6 at night, the best results being obtained when the time between milkings is twelve hours. If for any reason it is advisable to

To produce a perfect plant there must be a perfect seed. planted in a perfectly prepared soil and cultivated by a trained intelligence. In just so far as there is a deficiency in any one of these particulars will the result fall short of a perfect crop.

KEEPING "BOARDER COWS?"

Or Are Your Animals the Kind That Pay For Food and Labor?

The cow, from an economic standpoint, is simply a manufacturing plant through which is run so much raw material in the form of nutrients to turn out the finished products—milk and cream. Many of these manufacturing plants are run at a dead loss, but their owners do not know it, as they are too indifferent to take the trouble to keep books so they can find it out. This is one of the lamentable defects



Photograph by University of Wisconsin agricultural experiment station.

SPECIMEN OF THE "BOARDER COW"

In farming as a manufacturing enterprise. In any other phase of industrial activity such negligence of business methods would spell bankruptcy. The Babcock test and a pair of scales make it possible for every farmer to keep accurate accounts with each cow in his herd, and where this is done it does not take long to convince the owner that the cow that does not pay her board had better move on. But as yet the major portion of dairy farmers have not risen to the point where they test each cow's production. Through the organization of co-operative cow testing associations in a number of different states improvement is being rapidly made, but it is probably a safe estimate today to assume that 20 per cent of the milk producing cattle in this great dairy state of Wisconsin are not paying their owners for the feed and care which they require.

In these days, when modern machinery has so greatly reduced the relative use of hand labor, a lamentable lack of efficiency is shown where a man spends his time milking and caring for a number of animals whose returns often do not pay for the feed consumed, let alone the labor expended. Circular of Information, University of Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station.

Value of Alfalfa Hay. That alfalfa hay contains more pounds of protein for each 100 pounds than any other kind of cured hay and also contains a large amount of carbohydrates are interesting facts brought out in a recent bulletin of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin.

Protect Your Post. When making a cement hitching post re-enforce it with a good stout bar of iron. If you do not first thing you know some one will run against it with a heavy wagon and break it. The iron rod will strengthen the post.—Farm Journal.

change the feed of a herd it should be done gradually, so that the cows will become accustomed to the change and not get "off feed" so readily.

Cows should not be abused, as any ill treatment affects their milk production. On the contrary, they should even be petted, as they respond wonderfully to kind and gentle treatment in a way that is profitable for the owner.

One milker may be able to get 20 per cent more milk than another. The milker should not worry the cow by loud talking or abuse of any kind. A cow should be milked quietly and quickly, and as the last milk drawn contains far more fat than the first, special care should be taken to get all the milkings. In milking the whole hand should be used, closing first that part next to the udder. The cow's teats should be dry when she is milked. Wetting the teats is not only a filthy habit, but it also allows the teats to chap in bad weather. If there is difficulty in milking a cow dry a small amount of vaseline may be rubbed on the hands.

In the summer the cows get plenty of exercise, but they should be provided with a shady place where they can rest. In fly time it may be advisable to keep the cows in the barn during the day, darkening the windows to keep the insects out.

With ten or a dozen cows the farm or needs a reliable hired man, for there is a great deal of work in running a dairy, and it should be performed in a thorough manner. The family will find much to do in connection with the poultry, vegetables and fruit without undertaking all the drudgery of the farm and dairy.

It's the exceptional year—the season of adverse conditions—when really good farming shows itself superior to poor farming. Many a farmer loses his labor by failing to do the right thing at the right time in the right way.—Kansas Farmer.

FEEDS FOR DAIRY COWS.

Corn Silage Is Better Than Mixture of Field Peas and Oats.

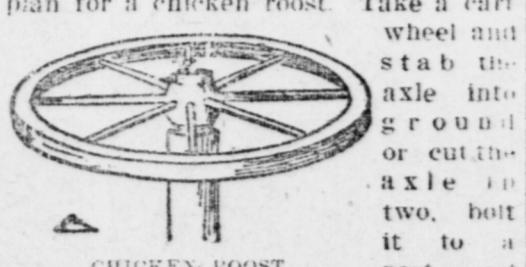
Canada field peas and oats sown on good soil and under favorable conditions will be ready for silage or ensilage in about two and a half months. The growing of oats and peas together, says Hoard's Dairyman, produces a larger amount of nutrients per acre than when grown separately. The combination works well and produces a very palatable feed.

In 100 pounds of corn silage there are 17.2 pounds of digestible nutrients and in 100 pounds of oats and peas silage about 13 pounds. The composition of all feedstuffs varies, especially when cut green; but on the whole it is safe to say that corn silage will contain more digestible nutrients than oats and peas, although the oats and peas are richer in protein.

It would not be advisable to sow clover or timothy seed with oats and peas, for they form a very dense growth which would not permit the young clover or timothy plants to grow, and, if they did, they would be so weak that after the peas and oats were removed, the sun's rays would be very apt to kill them. We do not think it advisable under any conditions to sow grass seed with oats and peas.

Novel Chicken Roost.

G. Dever, an Oklahoma subscriber of the Iowa Homestead, sent a unique plan for a chicken roost. Take a cart wheel and



CHICKEN ROOST.

set the post in the ground. When the chicken house needs cleaning all you need to do is to lift the wheel off and it is out of the way. Then, too, if there is a chicken on the other side from you that you wish to catch, just turn the wheel around. This makes a very convenient chicken roost.

What the Lawyers Tell Us.

A lease which is altered after its execution and without the consent of the lessor by changing the dates of the commencement and termination of the term is void.—St. Louis Advertising Company versus Babiste, Mo 116 Southwestern 438.

A landlord who furnishes supplies to enable a tenant to make a crop is entitled to a lien for the price of the supplies, and it is immaterial whether the tenant could or could not have had the crop without them.—Perrin versus Nowlin, 120 S. W. 379.

Every contract made for or about any matter or thing which is prohibited and made unlawful by statute is void, and hence, under the Arkansas statutes, which require the killing of glandered animals, the sale of an animal affected with glanders is void. Compagnone versus McAnick, 126 S. W. 400.

Nell.

Health of this community is very good at present.

Mr. Ed Lee Hamilton and wife, from Alone, spent a few days here visiting recently.

Protracted meetings going on at East Fork and Big creek. We hope much good may be accomplished at each place.

Master Owen Walker has been quite sick for a few days.

Mr. Will Walker who is in school at Columbia came out to his sister's, Mrs. Bob Simpson, at Rugby Friday and also came over home for a night.

Miss Flora Moos is visiting friends at Sulphur Well.

Mr. Luther Bell, our teacher, gave a spelling Friday night. A large crowd was out, all seemed to enjoy it fine.

Mr. R. Y. Simpson and wife spent Sunday at this place.

Mrs. Mary Bell and niece, visited the millinery shop at Gradyville Wednesday.

Messrs. Frank and Lawrence Carter, of Marrowbone, spent Saturday night and Sunday at this place.

A crowd from this place attended services at East Fork Sunday.

Mrs. G. E. Nell and little son, of Gradyville, spent Sunday with her father, Mr. John Rose.

Tompson Bell bought a nice mule colt last week from N. Barnes price \$70.

Brother Scott filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday.

Wheat sowing is the chief occupation among the farmers.

J. R. Bell who has been very ill for several weeks has recovered sufficient to be about his room.

Mr. G. E. Hamilton made a business trip to Gradyville Wednesday.

Mr. L. C. Walker was transacting business at Columbia one day last week.

Mr. J. T. Hamilton and family, of Edmonton, and also Judge Kinnaird and family, came over for preaching at East Fork Sunday.

Mr. A. C. Pulliam and wife and little nephew, James Hunter, and also Mrs. Carrie Walker and two children, Miss Sidna and Master Hobson, spent several days in Cumberland county last week visiting relatives.

The Cost of Living.

Bradstreet estimates the rise of prices of the necessities of life as follows between 1897 and 1910:

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| In England | 28 per cent |
| In Germany | 43 per cent |
| In the United States | 53.38 per cent. |

The bulletin of the department of commerce and labor issued by our government, estimates the rise in wholesale prices between 1897 and 1910 at 46.7 per cent and the rise in retail prices was still greater.

Byron W. Holt estimates that prices increased during this period 60 per cent.

The last report of the Federal bureau of commerce and labor shows that prices are still soaring and that retail prices of many necessities in the last ten years have nearly doubled. Thus we note:

(1) That there is a world rise of prices of some 25 per cent on account of the increased production of gold.

(2) That high protective tariffs raise prices. Prices are 15 per cent higher in Germany under Germany's protective tariff than in England under free trade.

THE LOUISVILLE TIMES

FOR 1911

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(3) That trusts raise prices. No where have trade combinations been able to establish monopoly prices as in the United States and it is here that prices soar most.

In the light of these facts we can readily understand why prices are 15 per cent higher in Germany than in England and 32 per cent higher in the United States than in England.

We also see that less than one-half the rise in prices is due to the increased production of gold and the balance is caused by the tariffs and the trusts.

The rise in prices caused by the increased volume of money and credits is wholesome because all share in the benefit. The rise caused by the tariff and the trusts is vicious because only a few share in the benefit. It is abnormal, artificial rise in prices that hurts and is causing the loud complaints of the cost of living.

To reduce the high cost of living to a natural level we must lower the tariff and free ourselves of the monopoly prices of the trusts; and inasmuch as the tariff is the mother of trusts, by taking down the tariff wall we will not only be rid of so much of the rise in prices as comes from the protective system, but of some of the rise that comes from private monopoly.

Gradyville.

We have had plenty of frost this week.

Nat Walker and James Diddle were at Greensburg last Friday.

Miss Mallie Moss and Lee Flowers of Columbia, spent last Sunday in our town.

Mr. Buck Cook and wife, are visiting relatives and friends in Hart county at this time.

Frank Dohoney of Milltown, was in our midst last Friday.

Dr. L. C. Nell was in Columbia last Friday.

Alfred Parson and family spent a day or so in Green county last week.

Uncle Gather Bryant of Pettisfork section, was shaking hands with his many friends in our town last Thursday.

Att. Paul Smythe, of Columbia was in our community last week looking after insurance.

Rev. J. W. Sexton who has been confined to his room for several weeks with a complication of diseases, we are glad to say to his many friends that he is improving at this time.

Mr. J. D. Walker was on the sick list a day or so of last with a severe cold.

The farmers in this section are all about through sowing wheat and we are sorry to say that there has not been a half crop sown, not one half of our farmers have sown any and those who did a very small crop. They have also begun to gather their corn, and we are glad to note that the crop is over an average. Corn is selling on this market at \$2.00 per barrel.

The quarterly meeting at this place last Saturday and Sunday was very well attended. The Presiding Elder, Rev. Hogard, delivered some very excellent sermons.

Austin Wilmore spent a day at Edmonton last week.

Messrs. Hill and Moore will put in a grist mill near Weed in a few days. This will be a great convenience to the people in that section as well as profitable investment to the proprietors we trust.

Mrs. Ida Conner, who has been visiting her father, R. O. Keltner, at this place for the past week, has returned to her home in Oklahoma.

From North Carolina.

Lattimore, Oct., 18, 1912.

Editor News:

I was gratified to receive my copy of your paper to-day; as it failed to arrive last week.

I feared you had cut me off the list as a graceless correspondent.

The News is certainly relished, and for several reasons. One is, because it is published in God's country; another is, because it is strongly Democratic and of such is the Kingdom of heaven.

While the tidings of your journal are generally refreshing, it sometimes conveys sad information.

I was grieved to learn, a few weeks since, that Mrs. Fannie Garnett, a former friend, neighbor and schoolmate, had received the last fearful summons, and am likewise saddened that Gov. Jas. R. Hindman has been called into the valley of the shadow. When at Columbia, five years since, I had the pleasure of meeting both these friends of days gone by; and also, John R. Johnson and

Bob McCaffree, who have, likewise, been called by the grim messenger.

Why do we never realize that we are growing old? In my day dreams, and in visions of the night I see the faces of my boy and girl schoolmates; but always as youthful lads and lassies, buoyant with life and energy.

Memory reverts to one of the most pleasant schools I ever attended, taught at Tabor, by Miss Sallie Stewart. I recall several girls who were "Standing with reluctant feet where the brook and the river meet, and boys who felt manly and talked a mixture of piping treble and thundering bass. One of these was your uncle, Melvin White.

He had feet and hands of very generous proportions, and wanted to be a favorite with the girls. He could throw like a catapult and delighted in pounding girls with snow-balls who took his fancy. His voice was changing, and had a screech like that of the Irish banchee mingled with the thunderous cadences of a fog-horn. He regarded himself as a sweet singer, but was threatened with a peace warrant when he strove to make a joyful noise to the Lord.

In those days came Jim Cager Yates, teaching that in order to be prime favorites with the girls we must be adepts in minstrelsy. I entered the camp of instruction and drilled with the awkward squad. I subscribed a half dollar, and pictured myself a future Tony Pastor. First I was assigned to picket duty on the bass. Out of a class of fifty we had thirty-five bass singers. Our special to was; "Beyond the sunset's radiant glow." It had nine verses, and we sung them all. In the chorus, "radiant glow," is repeated, by bass. I would bring out the first installment in a shrill falsetto, and the next in a very profound bass. Jim Cager said my voice had a gap in it, and he hoped I could steer the tenor. This I tried; but the same old voice. Next I was assigned to right flank of the alto, but results were the same. In despair, I was placed in the rear rank of the soprano, but Alas! the villain of a discordant, miss-fit voice still pursued me. I was offered two dollars to quit the class; but continued to storm the outworks of melody.

All these things seem as of yesterday. Now, I am writing with glasses on my nose, and a glance at the mirror shows crow feet at corners of my eyes, and my hair is nearly white. Soon the day of decay will strike me, and I will truly be "Old man White."

Harking back to Gov. Hindman, I remember him pleasantly, as one who always encouraged me when I was a student at M. & F. High School. I was the shabbiest dressed pupil, regardless of age, sex, or previous condition of servitude.

When I entered the institution, I had never been any where but to Tabor, Shady Grove, Zion and Feese's and Conover's Mills.

My raiment was jeans in winter, flax and tow linen in the summer, number 10 boots in winter and bare foot in summer. I worshiped some fifteen girls at a distance; but their verdict, by a rising vote, was; "No Irish need apply."

The first young lady I ever es-

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Wonderful Sales Of Buggies.

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Sells A Car Load Of Buggies Every Saturday.

Saturday June 22nd.

Main Street Greensburg was Blocked for two hours with Buggies sold by Wood Lewis.

During the day Town Marshall called on to clear the street.

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Newbro's Hairicide
Saves the Hair

There is nothing which is so destructive to the hair as dandruff. This annoying trouble to which everyone is more or less exposed is due to the working of an invisible growth of microbe called the Dandruff Germ. It robs the hair of the sap and vitality of health, burrows down into the follicle and eventually loosens the hair, allowing it to fall out. Both of these evils would attract attention anywhere but each for a different reason. Dandruff causes the hair to become thin and the scalp to become itchy. The life and luster of hair is beautiful to see, is unobtainable. An abundance of fluffy, glittering hair is woman's chiefest beauty and to permit its needless destruction is unpardonable.

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Louisville, Ky.
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Longstreet.
Farmers are about though sowing wheat.
Sunday school at Fairview is progressing nicely.
Mr. Dallas-Wade visited his parents Thursday and attended the box supper at Owenstown.
S. B. Wade and son, Dallas are on their farm on Goose creek bailing hay.
Singing at Jerico closed last Sunday with a large attendance and all reported a nice time.
Mr. J. W. Bradley is building a fine store house.
The singing is getting along nicely under the management of Prof. Leo Christman.
Mr. A. R. Foley and Mrs. Lillie Ashbrook were quietly married some few days ago, this being his third venture in matrimony.
Fortunes in Faces.
There's often much truth in the saying "her face is her fortune," but its never said where pimples, skin eruptions, blotches, or other blemishes disfigure it. Impure blood is back of them all, and shows the need of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They promote health and beauty. Try them 25 cents at Paul Drug Co.